



11-19-1979

The Johnsonian November 19, 1979

Winthrop University

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Iranian unrest stirs Winthrop protest

BY BONNIE JERDAN

Three hundred Winthrop students attended a rally Thursday in front of Richardson dorm to protest giving Iranians an education in America while Iran threatens and condemns this country and its leaders.

A speech by sophomore Danny Freeman highlighted the rally which also included a march to Dinkins.

Students carrying signs that read "Long Live the Shah," and "Death to Khomeini," chanted "Send the Kiar to Iran" until Freeman began his speech.

"It is ironic to give the Iranian students the knowledge that we have, to take back to a mother country that is obviously not going to continue diplomatic relations with our country," Freeman began, speaking from the back of a pickup truck.

He compared giving an education to Iranians to the time when the United States sold scrap metal to Japan which they used to make bombs to be used against the U.S. "In a sense, the educational system is building bombs of knowledge to destroy our nation as we know it," he said.

Students responded enthusiastically with cheers and whistles. Freeman concluded the speech by saying that students should keep in mind every man's inalienable right to further his knowledge and should respect Iranian students as individuals.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself, but do not give him the knowledge to destroy your world. The knowledge that builds worlds can also be used to tear them apart," he said.

After the speech, students marched to Dinkins Student Center carrying an American flag and chanting, "Iranians go home."

On Dinkins from lawn about 150 students assembled singing "God Bless America."

As television crews and newspaper reporters observed, Freeman, sophomore Jeffery Wilcox, and other students expressed their opinions on educating Iranians while students in their home country protest against America and hold Americans hostage.

Freeman announced plans to circulate a petition to discontinue giving Iranians an education in America. He called it a "technological disadvantage" to the United States to teach them, then send them back to use their knowledge against the country. He expressed hopes that Winthrop's peaceful demonstration would "spark the rest of American college students to do what we've done to stop it (the education of Iranians). We're hurting ourselves."

None of Winthrop's 19 Iranians were present at the demonstration. An Iranian student received a bomb threat Wednesday night which resulted in evacuation of Thomson dorm. Two other foreign students have received threatening phone calls for taking an anti-Khomeini stand in an EVENING HERALD article.



Nearly 350 Winthrop students attended a protest rally held outside Richardson Hall and Dinkins Student Center. The protesters carried signs condemning Iran, its students, and its leader. (Photo by A.P. Copley)

the Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 11

Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C.

November 19, 1979

Students victims of senseless shooting

BY KELLY GORDON

"We were crossing the Sandwich Construction parking lot, and I sort of noticed a car out of the corner of my eye. I heard somebody holler, 'Hey, boys,' and when I looked over, I heard a boom and saw a flash of light."

The "boom" Steve Arnold heard and the flash of light he saw late last Friday night, Nov. 9, were accompanied by a volley of shotgun pellets which struck him on his upper body and face. Stray pellets also struck John Imholz, who was walking back to the Winthrop campus with Arnold.

Both of the Winthrop College students knew they had been shot at. Imholz said he started running around the building to escape more possible shots. Arnold, who was knocked down by the impact of the pellets, got up and started running back to campus to get some help. Arnold only made it to the other side of Cherry Road before he collapsed.

Both students were rushed to the emergency room of York General Hospital. Imholz did not have to be hospitalized and was released at 2:30 that morning. Arnold remained in the intensive care unit until Monday, and is now listed in satisfactory condition. Arnold sustained injuries in his left arm, a lung, and his face, particularly in his right eye. Dr. L.D. Bartel, Arnold's ophthalmologist, is still uncertain if he will lose the eye.

Eighteen-year-old Raymond Boyd and 20-year-old David Deville Robinson, both of Rock Hill, are charged with two accounts of assault and battery with intent to kill. They are also charged with three firearm-related incidents which took place shortly before the wounding of Arnold and Imholz at 11:30 p.m.

They are charged with malicious injury to an animal in the 11:15 p.m. shotgun killing of a German Shepherd.

They are also charged with assault with intent to kill for firing a shotgun at the window of Coleman's Superette on Carolina Avenue at 11:25 p.m.

The third of the firearm charges occurred on the Winthrop campus shortly before the Arnold and Imholz wounding. Boyd and Robinson are charged with pointing a shotgun at Scott

(Continued on page 20)

Soccer team district champs

BY DAVID JACKSON

The Winthrop Eagle soccer team had an incredible week as they captured the District Six championship and won the semi-final game of the NAIA Area V regional tournament.

The 2-0 district championship victory over Erskine on Saturday, Nov. 10, was a particularly remarkable one in that it was played less than 12 hours after the shootings of Eagle players John Imholz and Steve Arnold (see opposite story). Furthermore, this game was scoreless through 130 minutes of regulation and overtime and needed a professional-style shoot-out to resolve the issue.

The Eagles' season did not end with the Erskine win as last Wednesday they defeated Berry College of Rome, Georgia, 2-1 in the NAIA Area V semi-finals. Now with an overall record of 16-4-1, they were scheduled to play at the University of Alabama last Saturday.

(Continued on page 4)



The Winthrop Eagle soccer team is indeed Number One (Photo by Joel Nichols, Public Affairs Office)

The Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 11 Winthrop College November 19, 1979

Safety is your responsibility

The recent shooting incident of two soccer players, Steve Arnold and John Imholz, is further evidence, although an unfortunate one, of Winthrop's growth.

In my editorial in the Oct. 15th issue I lauded our good luck in that we lack the crime that usually comes with numbers. Maybe a trace of irony prompted me to wonder what it would be like to avoid parties for fear of being shot.

Now we have been made sharply aware that thinking from such a secure position is foolhardy. We all need to be on the lookout for a potential disaster.

Maybe students don't need my warning. Driving around campus after dark recently, I noticed wary eyes turned my way with every student I approached. Although I don't mean to encourage panic or paranoia, I do believe that regarding each car as a possible danger is a wise defense against the unknown and unpredictable.

One thing we can be thankful for is that Security is on the job. Two cars and one walking officer keep up a continuous patrol of campus. The two students approached Friday a week ago by shotgun-wielding youths prior to the shooting on Cherry Road were lucky that Security was around, but next time this may not be the case. The best defense is a suspicious, careful attitude.

If you must cross campus after dark, please follow this advice offered by Chief Robert Williams of Security:

1. Go in pairs.
2. Carry a whistle.
3. Report anything suspicious to the Security Department.
4. Get the license plate number of a car which seems to be following you, or from which people are talking or shouting to you.

The shooting incident which took place on Cherry Road probably could not have been prevented. It was a freak. But the fact that the same car from which the shots reportedly were fired was seen earlier on Winthrop campus should warn all students to be prepared in case of an emergency. Security's number is 2201. You may be thankful someday for memorizing it.

Bonnie Jordan

Just one big gripe session

Beth Tucker

I sure hope you guys appreciate this. It's not easy writing an editorial while my Dallas Cowboys are on television.

I tell you, I can't get any respect around the homefront. I put in a good 8 hours of work every day, and expect to relax once I get home. But No-o-o. Seems like every T.V. program I want to watch conflicts with my mom's favorite show. Or else my stereo is too loud (1.5 on a scale of 10) and my dad, who can't ever hear me when I'm right in his face, yells from the other end of the house to turn it down.

Admittedly there have been days when all I could find to do at work was clean out my desk drawer and separate all the large paper clips from the small ones. Even so, I still have to sit there and answer the phone, or else shoot rubber bands at everyone else in the office. However, these days are just as tiring as any other: all that energy building up and wearing me out. But instead of an easy night out, or a hot bath, I'm caught washing the dog or declaring an all out war on filth with the vacuum cleaner.

And speaking of the phone — just try to make a call around my place. Have you ever noticed how no one uses the phone until (A) you want to make a call, or (B) you're expecting a call? Whatever happened to the five-minute limit on phone calls? I'm willing to comply if the madre and padre are. In order to get them off Bell's contraption, I have to go ring the door bell and make the dog start barking so they can't hear their party.

And talk about mooching — I can leave a candy bar lying around to rot for days, and it will never budge. But let a super case of the munchies come along, and try to find it. Usually someone else has just swallowed the last chocolate, nutty bite. Or else go for a glass of Coke and see how many times someone didn't close the top tightly, and all the fizz fizzled out. You just can't win.

What I really hate is the "Put-You-On-The-Spot" routine. "Mrs. So-and-So is staying here tonight, and I told her you wouldn't mind sleeping on the floor and letting her have your bed." What am I supposed to say—Ask her if she wants my teddy bear too? Or else "If you're going out, would you mind picking up a few things at the store?" The few things you get could open up a private business at home. Best of all are the times when company is coming. Then they either brag on you until you need to relieve yourself over the toilet, or else they herd you out as fast as possible, not trusting what is going to come out of your mouth next. That is the sweet time of revenge.

Oh well, enough of the everyday gripes. Nothing ever goes right any more, so the heck with this. Besides, Dallas is losing, Staubach is hurt, and Philadelphia just intercepted a pass. I think my Cowboys need my support more than this. See ya' around.

Shooting; we're a 'big school' now

Dennis Meyers

Well they did it; the administration wanted a big school and they got it. They started by turning Winthrop co-ed. We then noticed parking shortages. Followed by less courses and more crowded classrooms. Then there was a housing shortage.

But not until last weekend did Winthrop become a full-fledged "big school." We have joined the ranks of the University of South Carolina. Yes, with big schools, violence becomes more prevalent. The senseless shooting this past weekend marked Winthrop's initiation into "big schools."

Many of us are still tenderfoots at this "big school"; we don't know how to act in a populous community. This can be seen in the number of rumors circulating W.C. Rumors reflect small schools. We are a big school — we shouldn't gossip anymore. Alternatives; call the police, campus security, or local newspaper for factual information.

An example of the rumors heard last weekend included "mass shootings by a group of protesting Iranians" to "a mob of communist blacks retaliating against whites." The facts are that there were two young adults charged with two counts of assault and battery, with intent. They are also charged with three other fire-arm related incidents. After hearing the rumors, I was ready to leave town, but when I called the Rock Hill Police I soon found out the facts.

Another problem that this ex-small school must solve is its process of working out dilemmas. The Friday night the shooting occurred, I thought that vigilante groups would hold mass hangings in revenge of the incident. This is not how big schools handle it. Now we should pool our resources to prevent this from happening again.

To do this our administration should realize it has power. Then it should learn how to use this power. Rock Hill is substantially dependent on Winthrop College. We are a very big economic boost to Rock Hill merchants and businesses.

I believe that the size of the school and the economic boost we provide legitimizes beefed up patrols along South Cherry Road. Our size legitimizes the building of larger parking lots around the frequented night spots. And our size legitimizes better lighting around these night spots.

We are a young "big school," yet we haven't changed our name to Winthrop University. There is still some time to incorporate some changes needed to make a safe "big school."

Letters

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Jackson's latest column in the T.J., I began to wonder, if there could possibly be two Dr. Mary Roland Griffins at Winthrop College. After about one second of hard thought I realized that there is ONLY one Dr. Mary Roland Griffin.

Dr. Mary Roland Griffin has served Winthrop College for 13 years. She is a Winthrop graduate who returned here to teach, coach, and become Director of Athletics. She is a woman who has friends in

every part of South Carolina and in almost every college across S.C. She has represented Winthrop College with pride, respect, love, and a philosophy that cannot be equalled. Dr. Griffin has touched the lives of many students and athletes as they have passed through W.C. She is one that every graduate of the Physical Education Department and woman athlete remembers.

Why? She is a PROFESSIONAL. A professional in every sense of the word. A woman who believes in W.C. and its past, but one who looks and works for the future of this college.

I honestly cannot believe the conclusions that your article implies. You seem to want people to believe that Dr. Griffin was incompetent as Director of Athletics.

Anyone who has had the privilege of being associated with this woman knows that is definitely NOT the case.

Unfortunately for you, Mr. Jackson, I don't believe you've had this privilege. If you had, you certainly could not write such a column.

In conclusion, Mr. Jackson, I would like to ask you several questions:

Did you speak with Dr. Griffin before this article was written?

Are the quotes you used direct quotes?

Where did you get the figures you quoted in the article?

When was the \$800.00 allotted to the Women's Athletic Fund?

What is your relationship to the Athletic Dept.?

Was your article an editorial?

Have you ever heard the phrase, "poor journalism?"

If you haven't, Mr. Jackson, I suggest you read your last column and you will know first hand what poor journalism is. It's the best example I've ever seen.

Because of this attacking column about Dr. Griffin I sincerely believe you must set the record straight. Hopefully, this would include a written apology in the T.J. to Dr. Griffin.

Finally, in hopes that another person will not suffer at the "flair of your pen" I ask the T.J. to request your resignation as sports writer. By doing so they will maintain their standards of fair journalism and restore good faith to many students, athletes, graduates, and friends of this college.

Sincerely,
Kathy D. Hill
Senior Physical Ed. Major

EDITOR'S RESPONSE

Last week, THE JOHNSONIAN published the article from which Jackson's quotes were taken. He arrived at his conclusions in the Nov. 5th "Eagle Eye" column through his reactions to the article in the Charleston paper and his interviews with Coach Nield Gordon. The figures stated come directly from his interview. \$500 was allotted to the Women's Athletic Fund, as reported in Jackson's column. This money was allotted in May, according to Coach Gordon.

THE JOHNSONIAN feels that Jackson was merely voicing his opinion, and that by publishing his source, along with letters from those with differing opinions, we have presented both sides of the controversy fairly. David Jackson is indispensable as sports editor, covering all WC games himself and preparing his weekly observations on the sports scene. In addition to being T.J. sports editor, he is also one of the managers of the basketball team. T.J. will not consider requesting his resignation.

Previewing the war of 1979-80

Bob Ford

Okay. You can set aside all the unimportant stuff. The Iranian situation, tension in the Middle East, the recession, and the energy crisis can all take a back seat for now. Let trivial matters fade into the background.

It is time to talk about Atlantic Coast Conference basketball.

The most noticeable aspect of the ACC this year is the overall strength of the league. The ACC is awesome in its power. This is largely due to the great recruiting of 1976 and 1977 (Mike Gminski Gene Banks Mike O'Koren, Al Wood, Hawkeye Whitney, Clyde Austin, Frank Johnson, Jeff Lamp, Lee Raker, Albert King, and Billy Williams - a group which should produce several All-Americans in the next two years - were all recruited in those two years). North Carolina and Virginia are legitimate national title contenders, with Duke only a good bench away. N.C. State, Clemson, Wake Forest and Maryland lost three starters between them and probably could all win 20+ games playing in another conference. (A moment of silence, please, for Georgia Tech.)

As usual, television coverage will be excellent, especially when the conference schedule begins in January. An average of three or four ACC games a week will be shown this winter. Following is a team-by-team analysis of the ACC:

NORTH CAROLINA: Dean Smith, winningest active coach in the nation, is a master strategist and is unparalleled at getting his players to perform at or above their potential. The Tarheels are led by All-America forward Mike O'Koren and All-ACC forward Al Wood, along with seniors Rich Vonaker Wolf, Dave Colescott, and John Virgil. A deep bench is led by All-America freshmen James Worthy and Jimmy Braddock. UNC is strong, deep, talented, and experienced. Add Smith's wizardry and the power is enough to conquer the ACC, and perhaps the NCAA.

VIRGINIA: Everyone knows about 7-4 what's-his-name. Cavalier opponents have not forgot about Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker, both back from All-ACC seasons. Lamp led the league in scoring and is a cinch to make All-America. Rounding out the team are Jeff Jones, who led the ACC in assists as a non-starting freshman, and four-year starter Mike Owens. The strongest starting five in the conference com-

pensates for an average bench. Coach Terry Holland is a crafty floor general. By season's end the Cavs could be the league's best and the nation's best. (They play the Russian national team tomorrow night.)

DUKE: Being an ardent Blue Devil supporter, I will tell you unabashedly that Duke is the best team in the ACC. The Greatest Team In The World is led by All-America center Mike Gminski and All-ACC forward Gene Banks. Bob Bender, Kenny Dennard, and Vince Taylor round out a dynamite starting lineup. Coach Bill Foster recruited four top-notch freshmen who must immediately provide depth for the Blue Devils. That is Duke's only weakness. The starters, especially the Big G, must remain healthy. The talent is enough to carry Duke into the top ten and perhaps into first place in the ACC.

Now for the also-rans (teams which might break into the top 20, but not the top 10):

NORTH CAROLINA STATE: The Wolfpack has suffered disappointment since David (it's a bird... it's a plane...) Thompson graduated in 1975. Norman Sloan can recruit - evidence is the signing of Thurl Bailey, Sidney Lowe, and Derek Whittenburg this year - but defections, early graduations, and a lack of team play and team spirit have shackled the Wolfpack. Over the summer most State returnees stayed in Raleigh to work together. Listening to the players, it sounds like esprit de corps has returned to N.C. State. Bad news for their opponents. Led by All-ACC seniors Hawkeye Whitney and Clyde Austin, the supporting cast includes Kenny Mathews, Art Jones, and Craig Watts.

CLEMSON: The "other" Bill Foster has a whole parcel of players and a jumbled lineup. What is clear is that the Tigers have three superb guards in Billy Williams, Bobby Conrad, and newcomer Chris Dodds (who averaged 18 points and six assists as a freshman at Davidson). The team includes four players hovering around 6-10 in Bill Ross, Horace Wyatt, John Campbell, and Larry Nance, the only one last year to display any consistency. If one of the other big men could develop, Foster could go with a double-post offense utilizing all three talented guards. If so, top 20 ranking and an NCAA bid are possible.

WAKE FOREST: Last year Wake started four freshmen and the fifth starter - All-ACC guard Frank Johnson - switched to a new position. They still finished barely below .500 and should finish well above that mark this season. Mike Helms, Guy Morgan, Alvis Rogers, and Jim Johnstone are sophomores with lots of talent. Depth abounds. If Coach Carl Tacy can mold this young squad into a smooth unit, the Demon Deacons could surprise a lot of people.

MARYLAND: The "UCLA of the East" never became one. After three straight disappointing seasons (disappointing when you consider the talent the Terps have possessed) this is a crucial year for Lefty Driesell. The team is again loaded with Buck Williams - who led the ACC in rebounding as a freshman, Ernest Graham, potential All-America Albert King, and a plethora of competent guards. There is no center, however. Lefty will probably switch Williams to the pivot. But Maryland's most serious problem is attitude. They exhibit a lackadaisical defense and a tendency towards one-on-one basketball. Worse, they seem to give up when the going gets tough. One of the primary functions of a coach is to instill the proper attitude in his players. Driesell must get his act together.

GEORGIA TECH. This is Georgia Tech's first year as a full-fledged member of the ACC. Coach Dwayne Morrison lost his two best players and experienced a sorry recruiting year. Well, fellows, welcome to the ACC.



wants to know...

What does Winthrop College mean to you?

Photos and Copy
by Tim Harris



"Studying. That's what it means to me. Getting acquainted and meeting new people."

Pam Turner-freshman



"It's an educational opportunity right here in my home town. When I think of Winthrop College, I think of McFeat Nursery School because my major is Child Development, and it's a way of furthering my knowledge about children."

Susan Little-junior



"It's a friendly, all-around good academic college."

Curt Hancock-senior



"A place that I can prepare for my future."

McKeeta Flemming-junior



"Friends, getting a good education, and home away from home."

Rosie Milligan-sophomore

Soccer team district champs—

(Continued from page 1)

for the area championship and the right to advance to next week's eight-team national championship tournament in Illinois.

The soccer team's epic week had started back on Friday, Nov. 9, with a 1-0 victory over Coastal Carolina in the district semi-final.

Tim Peay (with an assist from Carlos Gonzalez) scored the game's only goal with 24 minutes remaining in the first half.

The rest of the game was dominated by defense, particularly Winthrop's as the No. 1 Goal Patrol held the Chanticleers to only five shots on goal.

The Eagles went to bed that night eagerly anticipating the next day's final against Erskine, who had won their semi-final game 4-3 over Wofford.

However, this anticipation was broken by the midnight shootings of Imholz and Arnold. Several of the players made early morning trips to the hospital, most of them did not get to bed until late and even then they did not get a whole lot of sleep.

A team meeting was held 11 o'clock Saturday morning and it was there that the unanimous decision to play was made.

So play they did, and it was quite a performance defensively. However, the offense could not manage to score and the game stayed deadlocked at zero through regulation and two overtimes, or 130 minutes worth of soccer.

Thus, the championship had to be decided by a shoot-out, a tie-breaking mechanism in which five players from each team alternate going one-on-one with the opposing goalie.

Keith Botvinik and Bahman Tehran made the first two shots for Winthrop while Bob Bowen blocked the Erskine attempts. Frankie Griffin and Tim Peay both missed their shots for Winthrop.

Undoubtedly Winthrop's goalie Bob Bowen, who shut out the opponents for 220 minutes and a shoot-out, was the Most Valuable Player of the tourna-

ment. According to Casada, this kind of a performance "is uncanny at this level of play. Four of his saves against Erskine were simply top class."

Bowen had a tremendous amount of support from his defense, particularly sweepers Frankie Griffin and Luis Gonzalez. The Erskine offense appeared to have control of most of the game (they outshot the Eagles 26-20), but the famed No. 1 Goal Patrol saved the day.

The major thing that the Eagles had to do following the Championship win was to prepare for their Area V regional semi-final game with Berry College. Because of a lower power rating, they had to travel to Rome, Georgia, to play the contest.

However, they made this six-hour drive worth it as they defeated Berry 2-1 on a Tim Peay goal with but three seconds left in the match.

Winthrop's first goal was scored by Bahman Tehran, with an assist by Peay, at the 31:55 mark of the first half. Berry tied it up 18 minutes into the second half.

Peay's winning goal was assisted by Keith Botvinik and Tehran, and lifted the Eagles into the Area V regional championship at the University of Alabama in Huntsville last Saturday at 2:00. The results of this match will be in next week's TJ.

Yet, whatever happens in Alabama, the soccer Eagles can still relish their District 6 championship. They are only the third team other than Erskine to win the championship during the 11-year history of District 6.

Fire in Byrnes Auditorium

BY KELLY GORDON

The Winthrop Chorale took an unexpected break in their annual fall concert, held in Byrnes Auditorium Nov. 8, when what could have been a major fire was suppressed by students.

"Some of the students told me later that they had been smelling smoke for the whole 15 minutes we had been into the 40-minute Requiem Mass," said Chorale director Robert Edgerton. "At the conclusion of the soprano solo, our organist David Lowery called up to me and said, 'The lights are smoking.'"

Edgerton said that this was the first time the Chorale and Singers concert was held in Byrnes Auditorium. It was held in Byrnes due to past overcrowding when the concert was held in the recital hall. "A main problem with Byrnes, though," said Edgerton, "is it doesn't have good lighting. We had the physical plant add additional frontal lighting with tree lights on the sides of the stage."

Edgerton said he looked at the lights and saw the smoke. "I mean a lot of smoke. I thought the temporary colored gels in front of the lights had gotten too hot and were smoking and melting. I thought the simple solution would be to turn the lights off."

But it wasn't just the lights. Bobby Aycock of Rock Hill, a former member of the chorale and current member of the Winthrop Singers, was watching from the audience. He and his wife Marie noticed the smoke and went backstage. In the meantime, Steve Foss, a senior from Fort Mill who was once a Winthrop student fire marshal and is now a member of the Chorale, and Gill Davis, graduate student assistant for the Chorale, both left the stage and pitched in to help Aycock.

What apparently happened was that when the curtains were opened at the start of the program, the lights were accidentally pulled into them so there was direct contact which overheated into the fire.

The crowd of 800 was apparently unaware that there was actually a fire until the dry chemical fire extinguisher being used shot a spray of white powder across the stage.

Edgerton kept the moment in control when he said to the audience, "No, this was not planned, we'll have the fire out in just a second." Later he added, "I know there's been talk of getting new curtains..."

The fire was extinguished after ten to fifteen minutes of fire fighting. No one was hurt. The extent of the damage to the curtain was not known, but Edgerton said that in 1970 the curtains were completely burned during a tour production of a Broadway show.

Edgerton added that the fire received more publicity than the concert itself. "It's rather ironic that people get more excited about a small inconsequential fire than the beauty of musical masterworks," said Edgerton. "An accident is newsworthy, but the concert itself was not even reviewed. The concert was just as newsworthy, if not as spectacular."

Phi Upsilon Omicron initiation

Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Honorary Home Economics Club, will initiate new members November 19 at 6:00 in Thurmond 110, according to Deborah Martin, President.

Martin said that the initiates have shown leadership, character and service and have maintained a 3.2 GPA.

Martin said that the purpose of the club is to maximize human potential. Working with detention homes is one of the club's biggest projects.

Phi Upsilon Omicron meets every second Monday.

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Iranian students defend their country

BY PENNY THERRELL

"The Shah is not human; he's animal."

This was a statement made by Shahab Lavasani in an interview that he and Bagher Sebtahmedli, a fellow Iranian student, had with the Rock Hill Evening Herald on Nov. 9 concerning the Iranian and U.S. conflict.

"Why does President Carter care about one foreigner when he should be concerned with

sixty of his own people?" added Sebtahmedli in disgust.

Both students held the overall point throughout the interview that the Shah was an evil man who had robbed and killed many people and deserved to be sent back to face the people and his punishment.

When asked why they felt that it was Carter's responsibility to banish the Shah from the U.S. and send him back to Iran, Lavasani replied that "the United States has helped the

Shah when he was killing the people, so now they should support the Iranian government and help them to get justice."

Lavasani and Sebtahmedli said that they couldn't believe the Iranian students were holding the Americans hostage in exchange for the Shah being sent out of the United States. However, they also said they felt it was probably the best thing. They said it would show the world how much contempt the people of Iran felt for the

Shah.

Lavasani said that American television does not give a true picture of the Shah, the Americans do not really know what he is like.

When the question "Do you think it is possible that the students on this campus would hold a demonstration?" came up, both men replied that they didn't feel that there were enough of them on the campus

to group together and that the American students didn't watch the news and weren't well enough informed on world matters to cause any trouble.

Lavasani is from the city of Tehran and has been in the United States for 23 months. Sebtahmedli is from Seveh and has been in the states for 13 months. There are 19 Iranian students presently enrolled at Winthrop.

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Omega Psi Phi holds achievement week

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Psi Kappa Chapter, held its first annual Achievement Week Nov. 5-11, according to Jacob Teasdale, member of the fraternity.

On Tuesday Kelley Alexander Jr., NAACP National Board Member, spoke to a group of approximately 75 students and faculty, said Teasdale. Alexander spoke on the accomplishments and ambitions of black Americans, his personal encounters in the line of peace and equality, and what the students could do today to better help themselves. He also urged students to exercise their right to vote. Special guests at the program were Dr. Mary Littlejohn, Professor Tom Shealy and Reverend Risher Brabham of the WCCM.

The chapter's Second Annual Awards Program was held Sunday, Nov. 11 in Tillman Auditorium. "The recipient of the Dean Award was Dean Padgett of the School of Business," said Teasdale, "for his hard

work and the progress that the School of Business has made since his affiliation with this department."

Teasdale said that Mrs. Joyce Veale received the Professor of the Year Award for her many accomplishments in and around Winthrop College.

The Students Awards went to Albert Smith and John Hayes for their overall accomplishments and hard work in the interest of students," said Teasdale.

"The most coveted award of all, The Omega Man of the Year, went to Earl Dwayne Banks," Teasdale said, "for his hard work and devotion in upholding the principles of Omega Psi Phi fraternity."

Teasdale said, "The Omega Psi Phi fraternity would like to thank all students, faculty and friends for their support in making its first Achievement Week a success."

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BY KATHI RICHARDSON

Winthrop College Senate held its eighth meeting, Wednesday, November 7. Senate was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by Senate President Jimmie Williamson. Senator McDonald gave the devotion. After devotion was given, the past meeting's minutes were read and approved.

Committee reports were heard from Page Dolley, Rules and Regulations Committee; Joann Imholz, Campus Review Committee; and Sharon Whitlaw, Student Life Committee.

Phelps Hall Council Charter was brought up for consideration. Senator Kendy Brown read the recommendation from the Campus Review Committee. Discussion was held and Senate voted to charter Phelps Hall Council.

The Garter's Club Charter was brought to the floor for consideration. Senator Brown read the recommendation from the Campus Review Committee. Discussion began and Senator Steve Banner made a motion that the bill be tabled until November 14 Senate meeting when a club representative could be present. A vote was taken and the motion passed.

New business began with the first reading of Bill 5-79-80B, "Task Force to Investigate Security." Discussion was held and the bill passed first reading and was sent to the Rules and Regulations Committee.

Bill 6-79 80 B, Amend Article I, Section 6 of the Winthrop College By-Laws, was opened to the floor for discussion. The bill would raise the Senate Secretary's annual salary from the present \$300 to \$400 per year. The bill passed first reading and was referred to the Student Life Committee.

Announcements were made and the meeting adjourned at 7:45.

Student Government President John Hayes recently appointed student representatives to several campus committees. These students will work along with several faculty members on these committees.

Appointed to the Library Committee were David Johnson, a graduate student, and Sonja Kassia, a sophomore. These two students will serve for two years and will study the needs of the library in view of the academic program at Winthrop. They will make recommendation to the College Librarian in matters of general library policy.

John Watkins, a junior Biology major, and Karen Jordan, a sophomore Family and Child Development major, have been selected by President Hayes to serve on the Academic Conduct Committee. These students will serve along with Dr. Duckworth of the Special Education Department.

Also appointed by President Hayes were the student representatives for the Student Board of Publications. Kay Massey, Ray Feaster, and Kathi Richardson, all seniors majoring in Communications, were appointed to serve along with Dr. Lee of the Education Department. This committee will review student publication, The Johnsonian, The Tatler, and The Anthology.

Representative to the Outreach Committee, a committee that works with Bill Wells of the Counseling Center, are John Hayes, Donnie Campbell, Ducky Coble, Julie Gilbert, Lisa Jones, Nancy Lubitz, Viola Sherrill, and Karen Smith. These students will help Wells with various student problems concerning alcohol, drugs, sex and other problems confronting Winthrop College students.

Springs holds race

Runners will fill the streets of Fort Mill Saturday, Dec. 15, competing in the Spring-aid Special Road Race.

Sponsored by Springs Mills, Inc., the road race will include a two-mile fun run as well as 6.2 mile (10,000 meter) and 13.1 mile (half marathon) races.

All three races begin and end at Leroy Springs Recreation Complex on Highway 160 east of Fort Mill. Starting time for the half marathon and 10,000 meter events is 10 a.m. Fun runners leave the complex at 10:05 a.m.

Runners will be competing for 94 trophies and awards to be given at the complex after the race.

There will be seven age divisions, male and female, ranging from 15 and under to 60

and over, in the half marathon and 10,000 meter run. There will be only male and female divisions in the fun run.

The races are sanctioned by the South Carolina's Governor's Council on Physical Fitness.

Pre-registration fee for each of the races is \$3.00 for entries postmarked no later than Dec. 7. After Dec. 7 and up to 9 a.m. on the day of the race, the registration fee will be \$4.00. All runners will receive a Spring-aid Special Road Race shirt.

Registration forms are available at the Leroy Springs Recreation Complex in Fort Mill or from Bob E. Slough, director of community relations, Springs Mills, Inc., P.O. Box 70, Fort Mill, S.C. 29715, phone (803) 547-2301.

Ensemble series to be held

BY BECKY ALLEN

The Winthrop Concert and Jazz Ensemble will perform in Byrnes Auditorium at 8:00 Thursday, Nov. 29th, as part of the School of Music Ensemble Series.

The program will be in two parts. The Concert Band, conducted by William Malambri, will play the first half, and Dr. David Franklin will direct the Jazz Ensemble in the second half. Admission is free and open to the public.

Malambri encourages all students on campus "to come and hear their band," and promises a "program of quality."

The Concert Band will play five selections including a piece guest conducted by Major Jim Smith of the United States Army Reserve and director at Spartanburg Senior High School. Smith was past president of South Carolina Music Educators Association.

The first half of the program will feature JERICHO RHAPSODY by Morton Gould. This piece features the trumpet section playing antiphonally and is based on JOSHUA FIT THE BATTLE OF JERICHO.

Franklin is very pleased with the progress of the Jazz Ensemble. "This semester began with a number of freshmen in the group," said Franklin.

The Ensemble program includes current and classic pieces in jazz and big band styles. "What we try to do with the



The Winthrop Jazz Ensemble rehearses for the upcoming fall semester concert. (Photo by Tim Hartis)

band is perform not only contemporary big band literature but provide classic historic literature for the education of the people in the band and the audience as well," said Franklin.

The Jazz Ensemble program consists of seven works including Bossa-Rock (bossanova and rock) and pieces written for the Count Basie Orchestra and the Buddy Rich Band.

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N-dump closures threaten to halt nukes

(CPS)- "We don't have any problem now because we only ship this stuff twice a year," says Bill Wilson, a nuclear researcher at Washington State University. "But in six months, we'll have a problem."

He's not alone. Universities all over the country that do nuclear research or use radiation treatments in their medical facilities have had no place to dispose of their nuclear waste since two of the nation's three commercial nuclear dumps were closed last month.

Dumps at Hanford, Washington and Beatty, Nevada, were closed in the wake of a joint letter from Washington Governor Dixie Lee Ray, Nevada Governor Robert List, and South Carolina Governor Richard Riley to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC). The letter warned they'd close the dump sites if the NRC didn't clamp down on packaging and transport of radioactive waste. Ray and List carried out their threats in October. Now Riley of South Carolina has threatened to close down the dump at Barnwell, S.C.

The closing at Barnwell would only make a bad situation worse, since the Hanford and Beatty closings have already left most schools without a place to dispose of their nuclear waste.

Most campuses report they have some limited room to store waste until the dumps re-open,

but many research efforts have been slowed to cut down on waste production. Thus far only one research program has been severely restricted by the closures.

"Right now we're stopped," Paul De Luca of the University of Wisconsin told the CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION. "We've been stopped for three or four weeks, and if something doesn't happen pretty soon, I'm not sure what we'll do."

De Luca, a physicist, has been involved in cancer research using a "fast" neutron generator, the only one of its kind in the nation. De Luca's work was stopped when the University of Wisconsin's quota of tritium — a radioactive isotope — had been filled. The NRC regulates the amount of radioactive material any university may have at one time.

But De Luca's problem is unusually severe. Most campus research projects are being continued, even though some are concerned about oncoming storage problems.

At Purdue the disposal of radioactive trash is contracted out to Atomic Disposal Co., an Illinois firm that sent Purdue's last shipment of waste to the Hanford site in Washington.

"We can hold out about three months," Dr. Richard Vetter, assistant radiological control officer at Purdue said. "Then we will have to go back to the

university for more space."

Dr. Vetter explained that Purdue ships out about 400 cubic feet of radioactive trash every three months, at a cost of about \$16,000 a year to the university. Most of the waste is paper, gloves, syringes, and animal carcasses, all of which are stored in a Quonset hut a mile from campus.

"I don't perceive this as a technical problem. It seems to be more of a political problem," Vetter observed. "If the NRC can insure safe disposal and transport, I think Washington and Nevada will open right up."

The big concern at health-related nuclear programs is that patients needing radiological treatment will soon be turned away.

Leonard Freeman, president of the Society of Nuclear Medicine, has asked the governors to allow hospitals and research laboratories to continue shipping waste until some other means of disposal can be found.

The waste problem "creates an immediate crisis for nuclear medicine," Freeman declared, "and for thousands of Americans who need its vital services."

But Michael O'Brien, University of Washington radiation safety officer, said, "The medical use does not generate much waste."

O'Brien said the biggest threats to nuclear research at

UW were animal carcasses used in radioactive experimentation. The university briefly restricted animal use, O'Brien reported, until it found more storage space.

"We'll store it in the hallway in front of the president's office," O'Brien commented facetiously. "But we must find a way to store it indefinitely, or stop the research." O'Brien pointed out that nine out of the last ten Nobel prizes were won by people using radioactive research materials.

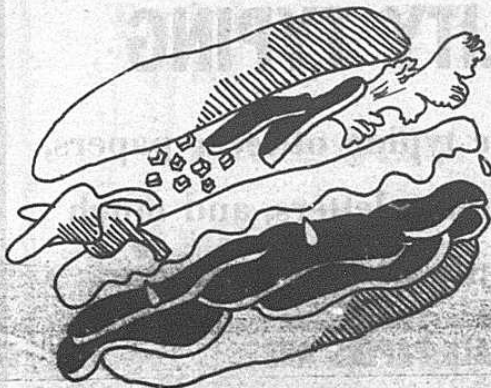
Governor Ray did announce last week that she may re-open the Hanford site if federal officials crack down on sloppy waste shipment practices.

Chairman Joseph Hendrie said the NRC is stepping up inspections of interstate waste shipments, and will be "pressing enforcement and inspection responsibility very hard."

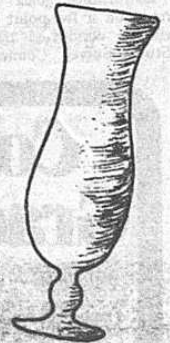
"If all of these things fall into place," Governor Ray replied, "then I think we can say we will make the site available, particularly for nuclear medicine wastes."



If you missed Bob Lacey and Moira Quinn, you can catch a glimpse of them at Winthrop on the Nov. 28th and 29th PM Magazines. (Photo by Tim Hartis)



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P.E. professor receives honor award

(PAO Release)

Martha Sue Taylor, associate professor of physical education at Winthrop, has received the 1979 Honor Award from the South Carolina Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (SCAHPER).

Taylor was the only recipient

of the award this year. SCAHPER presents the award to members who have exhibited outstanding service in the field of physical education, health, and recreation. Nominations are made by the 600-plus members. Recipients are selected by the board of directors.

Taylor was born in Asheville, N.C., but later moved to Greenville, S.C. She majored in physical education at Winthrop, and began her teaching career in Greenwood, S.C. Taylor earned her master's degree at the University of Tennessee and doctorate at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Taylor has published articles dealing with teacher-learning subjects in the S.C. JOURNAL OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, AND RECREATION and the PHYSICAL EDUCATOR. She has conducted numerous clinics and workshops on topics including "Alternative Careers in Physical Education" and "Movement Experiences for Young Children." A recipient of an instructional improvement grant at Winthrop, Taylor established a physical education lab, designed two workbooks for teachers, and worked on committees to develop curricula at the state and local levels. Students have also nominated her for the Winthrop Excellence in Teaching Award.

A long time member and former president of SCAHPER, Taylor has served as the JOURNAL co-editor, a student group adviser, and delegate to both regional and national assemblies of the Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Self-study surveys

BY TIM HARTIS

Two Self-Study surveys, Institutional Goals Inventory (IGI) and Student Reactions to College (SRC), will be conducted on campus the week following Thanksgiving, according to Dr. Bill Murdy, professor of psychology and chairman of the Self-Study Survey Committee.

IGI, conducted at random by mail, will involve 180 Winthrop employees from the areas of Arts and Sciences, professional schools, Board of Trustees, Academic Administration and Services Administration.

"The Institutional Goals Inventory is an instrument designed for colleges and universities to help them define their educational goals, establish priorities among these goals, and give direction to their present and future planning," said Murdy.

The survey suggests 90 possible institutional goals which are rated on a five-point scale. It will be conducted by the Self-Study Survey Committee,

consisting of Dr. Murdy, Dr. Bill Sheperd, assistant professor of business administration-management, and Dr. Gerald Persley, associate professor of business administration-management.

SRC will be conducted on 250 freshman, sophomores, juniors, seniors and grad students by the Student Development Committee and the Student Advisory Committee under the direction of Dr. Carol Anfin, assistant professor of elementary education and chairperson of the Student Development Committee.

"The purpose of the SRC is to help administrators and faculty members understand the needs and concerns of students so that programs and services may be made more responsive to those needs," said Murdy.

Four principle student-life areas will be covered by the test: processes of instruction, program planning, administrative affairs and out-of-class activities.

News briefs

"Supershaw" cast

Les Reynolds, associate professor of English and drama, has announced her cast for "Supershaw," a comedy to be presented November 28 and 29 in Johnson Auditorium.

The cast includes: Ele Trowell, Bob Crastree, Betsy Cole, Jenny Dunn, Carol Sullivan, Terry Moore, Jeff Smith, Bart Silver, Phyllis Ariel, Jay McLeod, Geoff Wilcox, with Roy Magers, assistant professor of music, in the role of George Bernard Shaw.

"Supershaw" is the framework of two of Shaw's plays, 'The Devil's Disciple' and 'Man and Superman,' that I have adopted and compiled into a script," said Les Reynolds.

"The production is a collaboration of the Drama Department with Dr. Christopher M. Reynolds as associate producer, Blair Beasley as technical director, and myself as director," Reynolds said.

Trustees choose architect

A Charleston architectural firm is Winthrop College's top choice to design a new School of Education building on the campus.

The selection of Lucas & Stubbs Associates by the Winthrop Board of Trustees will be submitted to the S.C. Budget and Control Board for final approval. As their second and third preferences, the Winthrop trustees have chosen Lockwood-Green Engineers, Inc. of Spartanburg and Wilbur Smith and Associates of Columbia, respectively.

McLaurin Building, built in 1901 as Winthrop's second dormitory, will be razed to make way for the new School of Education building. Demolition of McLaurin will not take place until construction of the new building is ready to begin. McLaurin is currently the home of Winthrop's Human Development Center, which will be relocated.

Winthrop trustees learned in April that renovation of the 54,000-square-foot McLaurin would cost half a million dollars more than a new building the same size. Plans now call for a 90,000-square-foot building at an estimated cost of \$4.5 million.

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Springs show under fire

BY TIM HARTIS

The controversial 21st Annual Traveling Art Show opened Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Rutledge Art Gallery, according to Edmund D. Lewandowski, chairman of the Art Department.

The 40-piece exhibition by Carolina artists was selected by Ira Licht, director, Lowe Art Museum at the University of Miami and Jane Livingston, associate director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., from 864 amateur

and professionals' works.

Mike Kampen, Charlotte Observer art critic, recently directed criticism at Springs Mill's show saying that "the judges have created a highly questionable collection that will be generally accepted as the best art being produced in the Carolinas."

Livingston responded in the Observer saying that "Ira and I came to an honest agreement. The show is varied, arresting and lively; in short, it is not boring."

Since the first Springs Art

Show in 1959, drawing 147 entries and offering a \$500 first prize, the show has grown to more than 1300 easel paintings, graphics, paintings and drawings on paper, mixed media and sculpture in 1977 competing for \$8000.

Of this year's best-of-show easel painting, "Joseph Detective: With Rainbow And Moon" by Paul Hartley, East Carolina University art professor, Kampen said, "I do not find it sufficiently imaginative to be included in the traveling show, much less carry the best-of-show honors."

Winthrop art faculty have expressed similar, but milder, views toward the show. "This exhibition is a highly personal selection of work expressing the art taste of the jurors. It fails to show a more comprehensive range of work currently being done by the established artists of the Carolinas," said Lewandowski.

David Freeman, associate professor of art, said, "I feel that it is an extremely unusual and varied exhibit. The jurors selected a few very fine pieces, but I feel that the inclusion of a large number of pseudo-primitive works weakens the quality of the exhibition as a whole."

The Springs Traveling Art Show can be seen Monday-Friday, 9:00-4:30 and Sun. 2:00-5:00 through December 1.

News briefs

Registration time near

Early Registration for second semester 79-80 will take place in McBryde Hall November 28, according to Jane Tucker, director of Record and Registration.

Each presently enrolled undergraduate and graduate student — excluding December graduates — will receive registration packets the week of November 19.

December 1979 graduates should go to the Admissions Office if they intend to return to Winthrop for further study.

Tucker said that students needing assistance in planning their programs should consult their advisors November 12-16, or at times set up by their respective academic divisions.

Greek show to be held

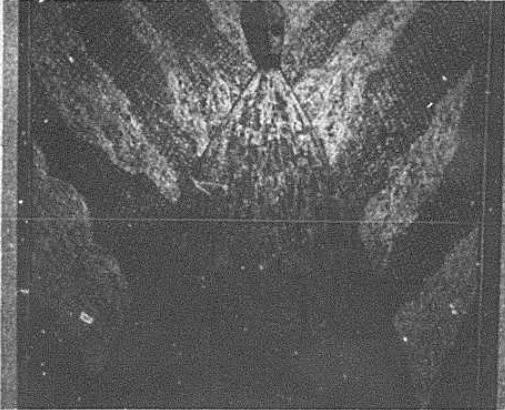
A Greek show featuring various sororities and fraternities on campus will be held Wednesday, November 28, at 5:00 in front of Byrnes Auditorium, according to Janet Adams, president of Zeta Phi Beta, the sorority sponsoring the event.

"The purpose," said Adams, "is to bring the Greek organizations together." Adams said that the show is open to the campus and will feature pep songs, sweetheart songs, and "steps" of the participating sororities and fraternities.

BSU presents musical

"Part the Waters, Lord," a musical by Charles Brown will be presented Thursday, November 29 at 6:00 at the Baptist Student Union, said Dena Lucy, Baptist Student Center secretary.

"The choir consists of Baptist Student Union members who enjoy singing contemporary sacred music," said Lucy. "The choir will be directed by Sandra Tapp, a junior majoring in social work. The program is open to all Winthrop students."



"What Happened?," an acrylic painting by Russ Warren of Davidson, N.C., might best describe the 1979 Springs Art Show. (Photo by Tim Hartis)

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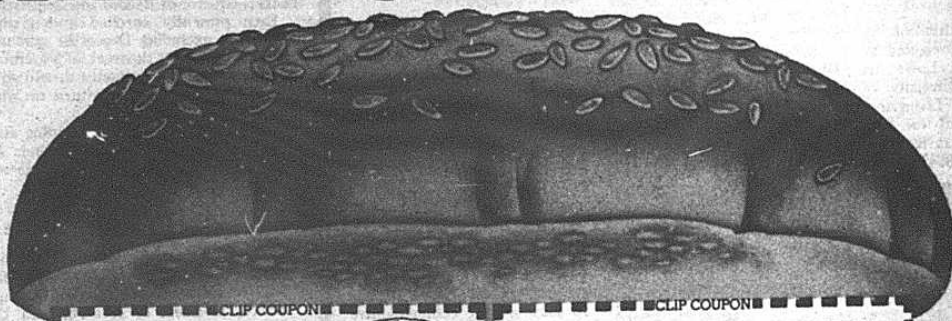
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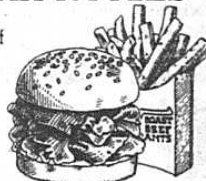
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Eagles gear up for their sophomore season

BY DAVID JACKSON

As the Winthrop Eagles embark upon their second season of existence, there is only one thought on each member's mind — Kansas City.

Kansas City is to NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) basketball players what Mecca is to a Moslem. It is the holy grail of NAIA basketball, the place where 31 district champions and a wild card team go every year to play for the national championship.

Last year, the Winthrop Eagles came within two points and two seconds of

making this trip, losing to Central Wesleyan 75-74 on a disputed call in the District 6 championship game.

This year, the Eagles are expected to take that championship and make that epic trip to western Missouri. At least that's what the district coaches think. Through a poll conducted among them recently, here is the predicted order of finish for this year's district:

- 1) Winthrop
- 2) Lander
- 3) Coastal Carolina
- 4) Newberry
- 5) USC-Aiken
- 6) Francis Marion
- 7) Central Wesleyan

9) Presbyterian
10) Erskine

A major reason for this prognostication is the fact that Winthrop is returning everyone (plus one) from that first year team which finished 25-10 and came oh so close to the championship.

Winthrop's one new player is Charles Brunson, a 6'8" forward transfer from Gardner-Webb who will help immediately once he becomes eligible on January 10.

One thing to worry about is injury and it has already taken its toll on one key player, Doug Schmieding. A starter for the first 13

games until a knee injury sidelined him, Schmieding is still recovering from a subsequent operation on that damaged knee.

The Eagles will also be hurting early on due to the absence of back-up center Alan Ours. Ours has 2½ years of eligibility remaining and is taking this semester off so he can play complete junior and senior seasons.

A highlight of this year's schedule will be the WBTV Carolina Classic tournament Dec. 5-8 at Belmont Abbey College. Winthrop will be in a field which includes nine members from the powerful North Carolina District 26. The Eagles' first round

opponent will be Johnson C. Smith on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8:30.

How well will the Eagles do this season? Well, it's hard to tell, but I will say this. Coach Nield Gordon goes into this year with 375 career victories. If this team can consistently play up to its capabilities, then Gordon may well record his 400th victory before this season is out.

For a close up review of this season, here are some comments we recorded from the coach and players together with a complete statistical review of last season and a 1979-80 schedule.

A talk with Coach Gordon

Editor's Note: In order to get an overall perspective on the upcoming campaign, The Johnsonian took its tape recorder to the office of head coach Nield Gordon.

TJ: First of all, what is your opinion on the controversial last minute of last year's district championship game?

GORDON: In the confusion, I honestly didn't know what had taken place. After sorting out everything the next day, I found out that the basket we scored at the end (Ronnie Creamer's dunk) could have counted, but it was the judgment of the official that we had taken a time-out before the ball was thrown in. Therefore, I accept that as all a part of the game.

TJ: Moving on to this season, are you going to change anything about the style of play this year?

GORDON: Yes, we're going to go into a delay game a little sooner to try to protect the lead and build on it with a controlled offense. I feel like the experience of guards will let us do that this year.

TJ: Have you settled on a starting lineup?

GORDON: Well, we're set on four positions. We'll have Ronnie Creamer at one forward, and Donnie at center. Rick Riese and Bennie Bennett will start at the guards with Gerald McAfee and Dave Hampton as backups. We're still undecided about the other forward spot, as Carl Feemster, Tim Raxter, and Jim Gibson have all had starting assignments in pre-season games at this position. It appears that Britt Hudson, based on his pre-season games, will be used as a player only in certain situations.

TJ: Do you like being the favorite?

GORDON: Yes, I definitely would rather be cast in the role of the No. 1 team because it is a tribute to our program and our players realize they will have to perform at their very best each and every night they play.

TJ: What are the District 6 teams you are most worried about?

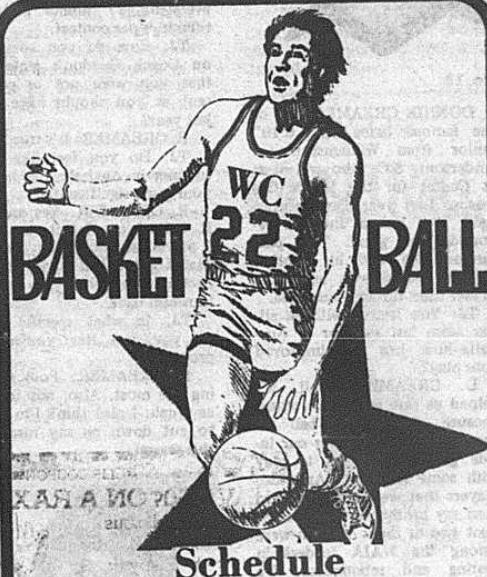
GORDON: I would have to go with the teams which have been there before and have proven themselves like Lander, Coastal Carolina, Erskine, and Newberry. Right behind them would be those teams which have been knocking on the door but have not made the top four—Francis Marion, USC-Aiken, and the College of Charleston.

TJ: The excitement of the first season is behind you. Are you worried about a possible "sophomore jinx"?

GORDON: No, I think the pressures of the first year were so great that I'm really looking forward to a more relaxed ball club than we had last season. Those pressures had a lot to do with our inconsistent play of last season. That shouldn't happen this year.

TJ: Finally, does being athletic director distract you from your being basketball coach?

GORDON: I try not to let it be a distraction. If anybody tells you that there is not a lot of work involved with trying to do these two jobs at once, then they've never done it before. However, having a good staff of people working within the Athletic Department enables me to concentrate on the basketball season. Also, having my assistant coach, Skip Goley, helps me tremendously. Without Skip, it would be an impossible task.



Schedule

Sat. Nov. 17 - at USC-Aiken (8:00)
 Mon., Nov. 19 - LANDER (8:00)
 Fri. Nov. 23 - EAGLE CLUB DOUBLEHEADER Wofford vs Allen (6:30), WINTHROP vs WINGATE (8:30)
 Sat., Nov. 24 - EAGLE CLUB DOUBLEHEADER Wofford vs Wingate (6:30), WINTHROP vs ALLEN (8:30)
 Sat., Nov. 26 - at Gardner-Webb (8:00)
 Thurs. Nov. 29 - USC-SPARTANBURG (8:00)
 Sat. Dec. 1 - at Lander (8:00)
 Mon. Dec. 3 - NEWBERRY (8:00)
 Wed-Sat., Dec. 5-8 - WBTV Carolina Classic (TBA)
 Thurs. Dec. 13 - COASTAL CAROLINA (8:00)
 Thurs. Jan. 10 - at Erskine (8:00)
 Fri., Jan. 11 - at Morris (8:00)
 Sat., Jan. 12 - Allen at Winnsboro, SC (8:00)
 Mon. Jan. 14 - FRANCIS MARION (8:00)
 Thurs. Jan. 17 - at USC-Spartanburg (8:00)
 Sat., Jan. 19 - USC-AIKEN (8:00)
 Mon. Jan. 21 - LIMESTONE (8:00)
 Thurs. Jan. 24 - PRESBYTERIAN (8:00)
 Sat. Jan. 26 - at Coastal Carolina (8:00)
 Mon. Jan. 28 - VOORHEES (8:00)
 Thurs. Jan. 31 - at Wofford (8:00)
 Sat., Feb. 2 - at Limestone (8:00)
 Mon. Feb. 4 - Central Wesleyan at Palmetto, SC (8:00)
 Thurs. Feb. 9 - WOFFORD (8:00)
 Sat., Feb. 11 - at Presbyterian (8:00)
 Thurs. Feb. 16 - at Newberry (8:00)
 Tue., Feb. 19 - at Voorhees (8:00)
 Thurs. Feb. 21 - ERSKINE (8:00)
 Sat., Feb. 23 - MORRIS (8:00)
 Tue., Wed., Feb. 26-27 - First Round of District 6 playoffs - to be played at the different homes of the top four seeds. (8:00)
 Mon., Mar. 3 - District Semi-finals at Greenwood (7 and 9)
 Tue., Mar. 4 - District Championship Game (8:30)

In their own

BY DAVID JACKSON

Editor's Note: Here are some short introductions to the 14 members of the 1979-1980 Winthrop men's basketball team, together with their own comments and observations on the upcoming season.



No. 13

DONNIE CREAMER, one of the famous twins, is a 6'10" senior from Williamston (or Anderson), S.C. who will start at Center for the Eagles this season. Last year, Donnie averaged 13.8 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. This past summer, he and his brother Ronnie toured with an NAIA all-star team through Australia.

TJ: You toured with an all-star team last summer in Australia—how has this improved your play?

D. CREAMER: Well, it's helped us (me and my brother) because we played ball all summer, we worked on our inside game, and I got to play with some real good American players that were higher ranked than my brother and I were. At least two or three of them were among the NAIA leaders in scoring and rebounding. We played as a team together and also we played separately on Australian club teams too. I feel like it's helped us both, but we did play 40 games and we're trying to get really enthused about starting another 30 game schedule. It's been a big change.

TJ: You've been rated number one before (at Newberry). Is there any pressure in being "the team to beat"?

D. CREAMER: Oh, yeah, you know, there's a lot of pressure in being the team to beat, but really it's the coach's name. If we were rated tenth, people would still want to beat us because of Coach Gordon. People are out to get us whether we're number ten or one, so we might as well be one.

TJ: What exactly do you hope to improve on this year?

D. CREAMER: I think we need to work on taking one game at a time and playing a lot harder. We lost a lot of games last year we shouldn't have to some of the weaker teams in the district. We need more enthusiasm and to try and blow some people out. We didn't do that much last year; all the games were pretty close.



No. 12

RONNIE CREAMER is, like his brother, a 6'10" center from Williamston (or Anderson), S.C. He was Winthrop's only all-district performer last season, averaging 17 points and 8.8 rebounds per contest.

TJ: How do you comment on Coach Gordon's statement that you were not as consistent as you should have been last year?

R. CREAMER: It's true.

TJ: Do you feel like your summer in Australia has helped your game significantly?

R. CREAMER: Yes and no. It helped my talent, but no—I played so much this summer that I got a little tired of basketball. I've got to get my enthusiasm back.

TJ: In what specific areas do you feel like you've improved?

R. CREAMER: Foul shooting the most. Also, not fouling as much. I also think I'm going to cut down on my turnovers this season.



No. 22

RICK RIESE is a 6'2" junior from Massillon, Ohio, who will start at one of the guard spots for Winthrop, just as he did for most of last season. Not a big scorer (only a 6.8 average last year), Riese was the team leader in assists (5.2) and steals (4.0) per game. He and running mate Bennie Bennett were on the all-tournament team during the District playoffs last March. As evidenced by this interview, Riese is not a big talker.

TJ: Do you have any special secrets to your playing defense and coming up with so many steals?

RIESE: Well, Bobby Griffin helped me a lot with it back at Newberry.

TJ: How many shots per game do you anticipate taking this year?

RIESE: Oh, about in the 30's or 40's this year.

TJ: Be serious.

RIESE: No, probably about 5 or 6.

TJ: Does it bother you that the offense is so big man oriented?

RIESE: Sometimes, but that's the way the coach wants it.



No. 31

BENNIE BENNETT, a 6'1" junior from Gable, S.C., will start at the other guard. Last season, Bennett averaged 12.0 points a game to become one of the team's three double figure scorers along with Donnie and Ronnie Creamer. His great performances during the playoffs last season made him an all-tournament selection along with Riese. Bennie was also one of four regulars to hit over 50 percent of his shots from the field.

TJ: You started most of last year except for a period during which you were replaced by Gerald McAfee. Did not starting bother you?

BENNETT: Well, at first it did. But, after a while I knew that it was best for the team. At the time, I wasn't playing very well and Gerald was playing better. So I felt I could help the team more by coming off the bench.

TJ: Do you play better starting or coming off the bench—or does it matter?

BENNETT: I think starting. I was just in a slump at the time I wasn't starting.

TJ: What did you work on over the summer?

BENNETT: My shooting, particularly my free throw shooting.



No. 21

DAVE HAMPTON is a 6'1" senior from Germantown, Ken.

tucky, who will play the third guard role for the Eagles off the bench this season. An excellent defensive player, Hampton is also one of the team's tri-captains (along with the two Creamers).

TJ: Does being a captain mean something special to you?

HAMPTON: Sort of. It's a good feeling to know you've been elected to lead the team and keep the team straight.

TJ: You started at the first of last season but were replaced by Riese. Did it bother you not starting?

HAMPTON: No, not really. I've both started and come off the bench and I probably benefit the team more by coming off the bench.



No. 14

GERALD McAFEE is the fourth of Winthrop's very talented guards. A 6'0" sophomore from Charlotte, N.C., who played center for North Mecklenburg High School, McAfee started 11 games at guard last season and averaged 6.1 points per game (including 14 in one game against Coker). His 56.2% field goal percentage was the team's second best, while his 82.8% mark from the free throw led all Eagles.

TJ: You're the only left-hander on the squad. Does being a "southpaw" give you any special advantages?

McAFEE: Yes, one main advantage is that I can play a little better defense and get a few more blocks on right handed players because I don't have to reach so far over to check them.

TJ: Any disadvantages?

McAFEE: Well, ball handling. It's hard for me to change hands while dribbling the ball.

TJ: In high school you were a six foot center. Now you're a guard. What has been the toughest part of that transition?

McAFEE: Reading defenses mostly and ballhandling.

TJ: Does your background as a center help your guard play in any way?

McAFEE: Oh yes, particularly with my aggressiveness and rebounding.

TJ: Okay, you've been criticized about your ballhandling. Did you work on it over the summer?

McAFEE: Yes, a lot. I think I've improved on it, but I know I need to improve a lot more.

TJ: Does it matter whether or not you start?

McAFEE: Not really. I would like to, but if I can contribute off the bench, that would be all right by me.



No. 32

JIM GIBSON is one of the three leading candidates for the other starting forward position. A 6'8" sophomore who played with Rick Riese at Washington High School in Massillon, Ohio, Gibson started the last 14 games of last season after having played very little during the first half of the year.

TJ: During the first part of last season, you played hardly at all. During the second half of the season, you started most of the games. Why the change?

GIBSON: I just never got a good opportunity to show what I could do for about the first 20 games. After I came back from Christmas break, I worked hard and had a good attitude towards basketball and just kept busting tail, and I finally got in there.

TJ: How do you answer charges that you are erratic, playing one good game and then one bad game?

GIBSON: That's mostly from being an underclassman, I guess. I've been working on my consistency, trying to get that part of the game down.

TJ: What are you shooting for statistically this season?

GIBSON: No statistics in particular, just a good, all-around game. They've been looking for some points out of that fifth spot to kind of even things out so defenses can't drop back on Ronnie and Donnie, our leading scorers last year. If I'm in there, I'm going to try and contribute more scoring from the back line.



No. 33

CARL FEEEMSTER, a 6'2"

ords

sophomore from Sharon (York), S.C., is also a possible starter at forward. His biggest handicap is his size, since he often has to go up against other players several inches taller. However, he has tremendous desire and his effort and hustle is quite inspirational.

TJ: How does your 6'2" height disadvantage you while playing a forward?

FEEMSTER: It's a disadvantage in many ways. We have so many tall guys on our team, I have to face up to it every day. I try to make up this disadvantage with jumping ability, quickness, and other things like that.

TJ: What do you feel you have to do personally to contribute to a possible district championship?

FEEMSTER: Hustle, keep up team spirit and give it that extra push during the last minutes of a close game.

TJ: You only started one game last year. What are your feelings about coming off the bench?

FEEMSTER: Well, it's an advantage in that you can come in fresh and take advantage of tired players. But it hurts you because you're kind of stiff. You've just got to be ready to play at all times though.



No. 42

TIM RAXTER, a local Rock Hill product who is a 6'7" sophomore, is the third candidate for that fifth starting assignment. Raxter is an aggressive who just loves to dunk. He had a great district tournament last March (particularly in the semi-finals against Lander) and came within a few votes of making the all-tournament team. Raxter started six games during the middle of last season.

TJ: Last season you started some and at other times you came in as a sixth or seventh man. Did this affect your play?

RAXTER: Well, last year, I thought I did a better job of coming off the bench instead of starting. I think Coach Gordon realized that and that's why he did it. After I got sick and missed a practice, I didn't start the rest of the year. Yet, I actually played more than before I got sick, so I think it's just as good coming off the bench.

TJ: What areas did you work on over the off-season?

RAXTER: I've worked on my shooting. I wasn't too good of a shooter last year and I'm

still not that good, but I've improved. I've also worked on my passing and going strong to the boards for rebounds.



No. 15

BRITT HUDSON, a 6'5" sophomore from Greenville, S.C. was the team's most accurate shooter, hitting 57.3% of his attempts from the field last season. He had a tremendous championship game against Central Wesleyan last March, scoring 12 points in about 10 minutes. His long-range shots kept the Eagles close in that game.

TJ: You are referred to as a "zone-buster." What exactly does that mean and do you like being referred to as such?

HUDSON: People say that because they think I'm a pretty good long range shooter and can shoot over zone defense. I don't really like being called that; I'd rather be known as a complete player.

TJ: Being a substitute, what do you concentrate on when you get into a game?

HUDSON: Getting the ball into our big men.

TJ: Do you mind not starting?

HUDSON: No. I don't. By coming off the bench, I can sit over there, watch the game, and study the other players. So when I come in, I feel like I can perform a little bit better.



No. 44

GARY ADCOCK, a 6'5" senior from Kannapolis, N.C., is the only walk-on on the team. It is often a frustrating experience, as Adcock only made it into three games last season. However, his hustle and competitive practice play are vital contributions to the Eagles' success.

TJ: How do you feel about your role of a "walk-on"?

ADCOCK: Well, so far it's been one of just working hard in practice and just trying to contribute to the team. But, you know, you also want to contribute in the games sometimes, but you've just got to wait for your chance to come.

TJ: Does not playing discourage you?

ADCOCK: Yes. I'd be lying if I said it didn't. That would be like saying, "yes, I like sitting on the bench. It's fun watching the games and so on." But I've got a different attitude about it this year. Last year, I really didn't care about it that much. This year, it's wanting to get out there more than I did last season.

TJ: Does the fact that you are "sitting the bench" for a team like Winthrop make it any easier?

ADCOCK: Oh yea, definitely. It's a lot easier to sit when you're winning, with a nice uniform and good facilities than it would be sitting for some losing team. Of course, I don't feel like I'd be sitting for some of the teams in this district.



No. 3

DOUG SCHMIEDING, a 6'3" sophomore from Seneca, S.C., is one of the three Eagles who will not be ready for the opening of the season. But unlike Alan Ours and Charles Brunson (who are both ineligible until second semester) it is uncertain when Schmieding will return as he is nursing the effects of several knee injuries and an operation. Schmieding started the first 13 games last season and was averaging 10 points a game before first injuring himself over the Christmas break.

TJ: Explain your injury—what exactly is wrong with your knee?

SCHMIEDING: I had some cartilage taken out and some ligaments are still loose, so it's kind of hard for me to play right now.

TJ: When do you think you'll be able to play?

SCHMIEDING: I don't know, maybe sometime in the middle of next semester.

TJ: Are you able to practice any?

SCHMIEDING: No, not right now. I work out with the knee in the training room.

TJ: What are your feelings about not being able to play?

SCHMIEDING: I hate it. Especially this season, because

this is going to be a good year, I can tell. Hopefully, I will be able to contribute this year.



No. 50

ALAN OURS, the 6'11" gentle giant from Silver Springs, MD, is ineligible first semester. Ours did a good job last year in backing up Donnie Creamer at center and giving him a rest in certain games. He has a remarkable outside shooting touch for one so very big.

TJ: What did you work on over the summer?

OURS: My aggressiveness and quickness mainly. I also worked on my inside moves.

TJ: What's the story behind your ineligibility this semester?

OURS: Well, I've got 2½ years of eligibility left, so I'm picking this semester to sit out so I can play my entire junior and senior years. I'll be eligible Jan. 1 of next year.

TJ: Are you looking strictly to back up Donnie when you return or are you aiming for a starting berth?

OURS: My role is pretty well decided to back up Donnie. I'm going to try and fill that as best as I can by coming off the bench and sparking the team if it needs it.



No. 34

CHARLES (or CHARLIE) BRUNSON, a 6'8" sophomore from Great Falls, S.C., is the Winthrop Eagles' new kid on the block. He is a transfer from Gardner-Webb College (which beat WC 113-77 last season) and will be eligible on January 10, 1980. Few people around District 6 know about Brunson but, beginning in January, they will quickly learn that this guy can play.

TJ: Why did you transfer

here?

BRUNSON: Because of the business department and, basketball-wise, the fact that Winthrop has a good team and a good coach. Winthrop looked good to me all the way around.

TJ: Basketball-wise, what is the difference between playing for Gardner-Webb and playing for Winthrop?

BRUNSON: Winthrop plays more of a controlled game as opposed to the Webb's run-and-gun.

TJ: Do you mind sitting out for the time you have to?

BRUNSON: No, that's the rule. Besides, it just about 10 games I'll be missing out of about 35.

TJ: Exactly when do you become eligible?

BRUNSON: December 15, but unfortunately that's two days after our last game before the break. I play my first game Jan. 10 at Erskine.

EAGLES BASKETBALL



Last Year's Results & Statistics

Overall record: 25-10; Home 13-5;

Away 12-5; District 21-9

NAME	G/GS	MIN/AVE	FG/FGA	PCT.	FT/FTA	PCT.	REB/AVE	PF/D	A	BK	'PTS/AVE
R Creamer	35-34	1022-29	276-584	.472	45-72	.625	308-8.8	139-14	117	38	597-17.0
D Creamer	32-31	935-29	199-407	.488	45-80	.562	266-8.3	101-4	65	22	443-13.8
Bennett	34-27	992-29	169-332	.501	73-101	.722	115-3.3	86-1	157	7	411-12.0
Schmieding	24-15	523-21	77-171	.450	23-30	.766	75-3.1	58-2	55	17	177-7.3
Riese	35-33	946-27	95-189	.502	48-70	.685	109-3.1	102-4	184	19	238-6.8
Raxter	34-6	533-16	79-172	.459	63-103	.611	115-3.3	64-1	44	23	173-6.1
McAfee	28-11	511-18	72-128	.562	29-35	.828	75-2.8	51-0	63	9	93-4.6
Gibson	20-14	326-16	44-104	.423	5-18	.277	81-4.0	32-0	29	2	102-3.9
Feemster	26-1	279-10	37-76	.486	28-47	.595	45-1.7	37-1	7	8	127-3.7
Ours	34-1	356-10	47-110	.427	33-49	.673	101-2.9	28-0	64	1	95-2.9
Hampton	32-2	395-12	33-80	.412	29-43	.674	61-1.9	33-1	8	4	74-2.8
Hudson	26-0	198-7	33-58	.568	8-14	.571	28-1.0	9-0	5	0	2-0.1
Ellenburg	12-0	51-4	0-3	.000	2-9	.222	3-0.2	2-0	0	0	0-0
Adcock	3-0	6-2	0-1	.000	0-0	—	0-0	2-0	0	0	0-0
Totals	35		1161-2415	.480	431-671	.642	1613-46.0	751-28	818	158	2753-78.6
Opponents	35		1022-2296	.445	559-808	.691	1397-39.9	688-29	—	—	2603-74.3

TEAM REBOUNDS: (included in totals) Winthrop 172, Opponents 150
DEADBALLS: (included in totals) Winthrop 62, Opponents 52

TURNOVERS: Bennett 90, R Creamer 88, D Creamer 67, Riese 53, Raxter 50, Schmieding 37, Hampton 37, McAfee 16, Gibson 15, Ours 10, Hudson 8, Feemster 8, Ellenburg 5.

STEALS: Riese 140, Bennett 49, R Creamer 35, McAfee 30, Hampton 23, Schmieding 15, D Creamer 15, Raxter 13, Hudson 12, Feemster 6, Ours 6, Ellenburg 5, Gibson 2.

RESULTS * denotes District 6 game

Winthrop 92, Wingate 81
Winthrop 77, Gardner-Webb 113
Winthrop 109, Catawba 92
Winthrop 77, Lander 84*
Winthrop 84, Piedmont 59
Winthrop 77, Allen 74*
Winthrop 75, Voorhees 69*
Winthrop 69, Lander 70*
Winthrop 60, Newberry 66*
Winthrop 69, USC-Aiken 71*
Winthrop 87, Erskine 67*
Winthrop 85, Tusculum 78
Winthrop 80, Coastal Carolina 72*
Winthrop 79, Central Wesleyan 76*
Winthrop 80, Limestone 77*
Winthrop 71, Francis Marion 64*
Winthrop 69, USC-Spartanburg 66*
Winthrop 93, USC-Aiken 87*
Winthrop 74, Presbyterian 83*
Winthrop 72, Allen 71*
Winthrop 62, Voorhees 64*
Winthrop 72, Coker 53*
Winthrop 75, Limestone 67*
Winthrop 94, Wofford 78*
Winthrop 66, Central Wesleyan 80*
Winthrop 89, Wofford 71*
Winthrop 81, Coker 66*
Winthrop 90, USC-Spartanburg 87* (3 OT)
Winthrop 90, Newberry 85*
Winthrop 79, Coastal Carolina 77*
Winthrop 62, Erskine 64*
Winthrop 80, Presbyterian 65*
Winthrop 78, Francis Marion 75* (Playoff)
Winthrop 82, Lander 76* (Playoff)
Winthrop 74, Central Wesleyan 75* (Playoff)

TOP SCORER

W R Creamer 21
L Schmieding 14
W R Creamer 30
L R Creamer 29
W D Creamer 20
W R Creamer 25
W R Creamer 20
L D Creamer 15
L D Creamer, Bennett 12
L R Creamer 16
W D Creamer 31
W R Creamer 25
W R Creamer 24
W Bennett 17
W R Creamer 22
W R Creamer 30
W R Creamer 15
W D Creamer 27
L D Creamer 16
W R Creamer 14
L R Creamer 24
W McAfee 19
W D Creamer 18
W Bennett 25
L R Creamer 17
W D Creamer 19
W Riese 16
W R Creamer 24
W Raxter 20
W R Creamer 22
L R Creamer 16
W Bennett 17
W D Creamer 17
W Raxter 18
L Bennett 15

TOP REBOUNDER

R Creamer 14
R Creamer 7
D Creamer 12
R Creamer 13
R Creamer, D Creamer 12
Hampton 13
R Creamer 14
R Creamer 14
D Creamer 8
D Creamer 11
D Creamer 13
R Creamer, D Creamer 9
R Creamer 14
D Creamer 15
R Creamer 13
R Creamer 9
D Creamer 8
D Creamer 16
R Creamer, D Creamer 8
R Creamer 18
Raxter 6
R Creamer 12
R Creamer 13
D Creamer 12
R Creamer, D Creamer 9
D Creamer 11
Gibson, Riese 9
McAfee 7
Gibson 7
Gibson 4
R Creamer, Riese 6
Raxter 14
D Creamer 8
Raxter 7
R Creamer, D Creamer 5

Statistics and photos courtesy of Sports Information Director, Andy Solomon,
and the Public Affairs Office (PAO)

Tour a foreign country

BY LORI RIDGE

Have you ever wanted to tour a foreign country, let's say France, for instance? Sure it's expensive, and maybe you don't speak a second language, but don't put the idea completely out of your mind. There is a way you might enjoy the various sites of France without charge and with little or no comprehension of the language.

Winthrop's Modern and Classical Language Department is presenting a series of 15-minute filmstrips, shown every Tuesday in the third floor language lab (327-A) of Withers, between 4 and 5 p.m. One filmstrip per week is repeated four times during the hour, and each filmstrip, narrated in French, provides some insight to aspects

of the French culture.

Two more filmstrips will be shown before the end of this semester. They are entitled, "Voilà les Parisiens," to be shown November 27, and "Noël," being shown December 4.

The language lab is run primarily by student assistants who are language majors. Freshmen Fred Powell and Joye Davis, both French majors, claim that their jobs as language lab assistants have proven to be academically beneficial. "This is my way into the Language Department," Fred says. "It can get pretty hectic; there's almost always something to do. One of the biggest advantages is that we can always listen to our own lessons on tape while we're working."

Joye explained what it is that a lab assistant does. "We run audio-visual equipment and change recordings on tape," she said. "Basically, it's a job that calls for anything from operating expensive equipment to running simple errands." Also, according to Fred, "There are some native speakers (of almost any language) offered by the department who work in the lab, and if you come in, they'll be glad to help you with pronunciation or other problems."

Other language lab assistants are Sherry Green, Beatrice Cote, Laura Jane Shirley, and Ed Elrahah.

According to Mr. Spencer Deyton, assistant professor of modern languages and lab director, use of the lab facilities "is very valuable in a language program, especially if you want to become a foreign language teacher." Actually, the lab is helpful to anyone who desires to improve their language skills in any way.

The Foreign Language Department is not only expanding in its number of language majors, but it is also acquiring modernized equipment to accommodate the students' needs. The latest addition to the lab machinery is a self-propelled Micromatic Dukane film projector on which the weekly filmstrips are shown. Some of the other facilities include a Standard projector, which pulses the filmstrips shown on the Dukane; and a Telex copier, which duplicates master cassettes onto the students' own Scotch brand tapes at high speed.

Also, there is a laboratory console on which two reel-to-reel tapes can be operated and four different cassettes can be played simultaneously, piped into any set of headphones. Before the Telex copier was acquired, another console was the only piece of equipment available for duplicating tapes. This console is still used for other material.

The Foreign Language Department is one familiar to many Winthrop students, and yet too few language students use the recording laboratory in their spare time. But remember, you don't have to be a foreign language major or minor to enjoy and benefit from the facilities available.

Joye Davis and Fred Powell, student assistants for the department of modern and classical languages, operate some of the lab equipment for language students. (Photo by A.P. Copley)

Harris weighs compromise on spending

HOUSTON, TX (CPS)—The vice president of the American Council on Education (ACE) has asked Health, Education & Welfare Secretary Patricia Harris to delay issuing final guidelines for women's athletics spending until she can hear a last-minute compromise proposal.

ACE Vice President Robert Atwell told the organization's convention here that Harris should make HEW's proposed equal per capita spending rule

for women's sports apply only to scholarships, but not recruiting, equipment, travel, and publicity budgets, as HEW has proposed.

Atwell's suggestion is the latest cease-fire proposal in the war over how to apply Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender to intercollegiate athletics.

The debate has been intensifying this year as the date of

HEW's long-awaited "policy interpretation" approaches. The interpretation will, in effect, regulate the ways colleges run athletic departments.

HEW has asked several groups for comments before it makes up its mind. The U.S. Civil Rights Commission, in a reverse of its own prior opinion, reported in August that it favored mandating equal per capita spending. Harris is also thought to favor the spending approach to insuring equal athletic oppor-

tunity to women.

Claire Guthrie, an ACE attorney, says ACE is trying to convince Harris "to take a look at a different emphasis. We'd ask that universities be held strictly to a standard of equal per capita financial aid" for male and female athletes. "But in other areas the standard would be 'comparability' but necessarily matching spending dollar for dollar."

Guthrie speculates that Harris favors the new compromise.

But it may not be up to Harris after all. Atwell says Harris will withhold any policy announcement on the controversial sports issue until other sensitive legislation clears Congress.

By the time Congress processes current higher education legislation, however, the new U.S. Department of Education may be operational. In that case, the matter would be referred to the new department.

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Historic Withers

BY MICHELE HAULTER

Sarah Craig and Elizabeth Stowe of York County nominated Withers Building, located on the Winthrop College campus, to the National Register of Historic Places, which is the national official list of Cultural Resources Worthy of Preservation, on Oct. 30 the open meeting of the York County Historical Society at the Polk John Center.

According to Stowe, the Historical Society crowded into the Center with such large numbers extra seating was needed to accommodate all present.

"A nomination is no easy matter," said Stowe, "for the register blank is quite complicated and extremely detailed." The bulk of the research was done by Sarah Craig and Elizabeth Stowe, both formerly of the Winthrop Training School. Lewis Cook and Walter Schrader also contributed much time and effort to complete the register blank.

Withers, previously known as the Winthrop Training School, was named after Miss Sarah Withers who was the principal of the training school from 1903 to 1917.

Withers, said Stowe, is subdivided into three sections, with its middle part being the oldest building on campus, dating back to 1892. The Tower gymnasium, in back, was one of the earliest built gyms in South Carolina. It was later renovated in 1951 and is still in use today. The front part, modeled after Hampton Court Palace, in England, is Tudor Gothic structure. The front was completed in 1912 with its massive tower rising 110 feet above ground level.

The Winthrop Training School began in Columbia, S.C. in 1896 by David Bancroft Johnson as an answer to his dream of educating women to become qualified teachers, said Stowe. The training school's first home was a small one-room carriage house in Columbia and loaned to Johnson by the Columbia (Presbyterian) Theological Seminary. In 1936, the building was brought brick by brick to Winthrop and now is located behind the music hall.

Johnson, after receiving some financial assistance, began looking for a city in which to build his training school. Rock Hill outbid several other cities, including Greenville and Spartanburg, by offering money, land, and brick.

The training school was a major factor in establishing the Winthrop Normal and Industrial College of South Carolina. The training school officially opened in 1913 with the purpose of practical training of teachers for South Carolina schools. The Winthrop Training School, according to Stowe, was the first place South Carolina and Southeast superintendents came to employ teachers.

The training school was a part of Rock Hill school system though it was operated by Winthrop College. The school consisted of grades starting at kindergarten and ranging to the twelfth grade (which was added in 1948-49). The Trustees in the 1912 annual report said, "The training school is the very heart of professional and practical training for which the Normal School exists as to strengthen and perfect the work of the college." The training school also served as a preparatory school for those women unable to enter college due to the lack of school facilities in their communities.

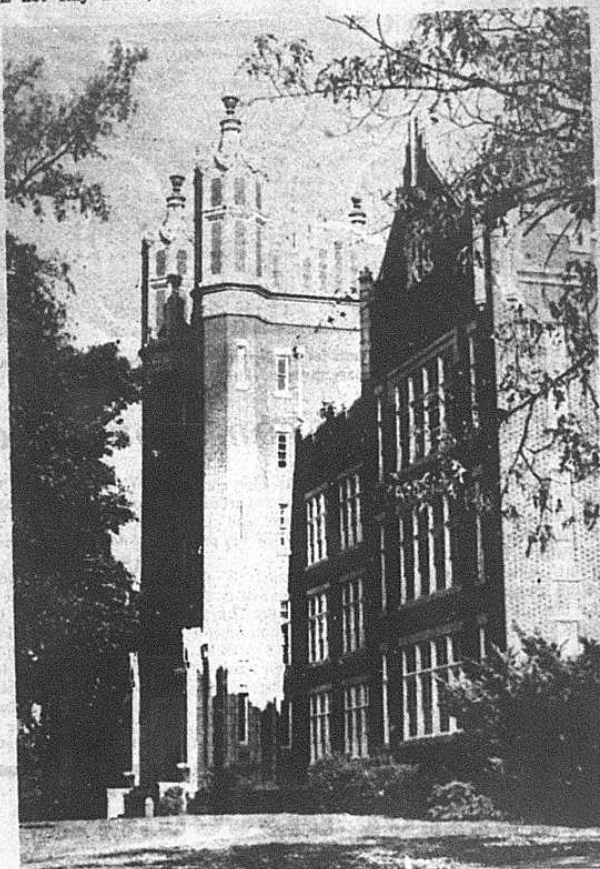
This institution was the first college for women in South Carolina and one of the first in the Southeast, according to Stowe. The training school discontinued grades seven through twelve in 1965-66. The school was later closed in 1968 when it was converted into a classroom building. Dr. Charles S. Davis, then president of Winthrop, said of the conversion, "the expanding number of students engaged in the practice of teaching, of which only a small proportion can be accommodated at the training school, has made it necessary for such steps

to be taken."

As Elizabeth Stowe said, Withers is not only a historic

landmark for Winthrop, York County, and South Carolina, but the fact that the whole

building is still in use makes it even more important to be recognized as a national resource.



Withers Building has been nominated to the National Register of Historic Places. (Photo by Tim Hartis)

Food situation seminar

A seminar on the World Food Situation (International Area Studies 425) will be offered next semester, (spring 1980) on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:00 to 5:15 under the International Studies program, according to Dr. John Freeman, professor of Biology.

According to Freeman, the course will consider the food situation from several perspectives including nutritional needs, environmental aspects of food production, implications of population growth, effects of political decisions, economic policies and historic developments, the present status of U.S. food policies and the ethics of food assistance and choices.

"Students interested in further information about course content and organization may call Dr. Freeman at 323-2111 and students interested in information concerning registration and costs may call the Winthrop Admissions Office at 323-2191," Freeman said.

Korean martial art

Winthrop will offer a new course this spring, "Introduction to Tae Kwon Do, the Korean Martial Art," according to Ron Chespiuk, head of Special Collections, Dacus Library.

"Tae Kwon Do is a sophisticated combination of Karate, Aikido and Jujitsu and emphasizes endurance, discipline, and self-control," Chespiuk said. A preregistration demonstration will be held in room 106, Peabody Gym, Nov. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

The one-hour credit course, numbered PE 205, will be offered through the Kim School of Tae Kwon Do, Mr. Ju Hun Kim, 7th degree black belt, director.

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Campus rapes appear to be increasing

BY HELEN CORDES

(CPS) The assailant got in through an open ground floor window of the dorm apartment. He confronted the 22-year-old University of Alabama woman in her bedroom, flashed a knife, and tied her arms with her bathrobe belt before forcing her out of the apartment and into a nearby university storage building. He raped her, and ran off into the night.

That August rape was, depending on who is talking about it, either the first on the 15,000-student Tuscaloosa campus since 1971, or just the most recent in a dramatic upsurge of sexual attacks. University Police Chief Irwin Fields calls it an abhorrent incident, the first in eight years. The annual FBI Crime Index, which lists the number of crimes committed on some 300 campuses, shows there have been five rapes at UA in just the last two years.

The rapes, Fields notes, occurred "real close to campus, not actually on university property, but in an area where campus officers would respond."

The situation typifies the lack of safety precautions, the confusion, the contradictory impulses, and even the concern for image that has made an assessment of — much less a campaign against — the growing problem of rape and sexual assault on campus so difficult.

FBI figures are usually higher

than campus security office figures, and the FBI Index shows relatively few rapes on even the largest campuses. Yet spot reports from various campuses indicate that, especially at urban colleges, the sexual assault rate may have grown at the 11 percent national rate. The increase may even be higher, too, given the campus representation of 18 to 24-year-old women, whom crime statistics condemn as the most likely to be raped.

A number of contradictory pressures have clouded assessments of the problem.

On campus, as in the general public, rape is vastly underreported. Also, sexual assault and rape are not the same. Sexual assaults are not tallied in the FBI Index, and are certainly not as thoroughly publicized as rape. The distinction does little to alleviate the risk to, or ease the minds of, female students.

At the University of Delaware, for example, 67 assaults and only three rapes were reported in 1976-77. Rape statistics would therefore suggest that the UD campus is a relatively secure one, though a coed walking through it at night might have other feelings. Richard Turner of UD Security adds that, "all kinds of things happen we never hear about."

There are also apparently all kinds of things that campuses don't TELL about, either. As University of Tennessee Security

Chief Hugh Griffin puts it, "We stress that even though there've been eight to ten attacks, there has been only one rape on campus in all of 1979."

The reason is that sexual crime statistics can scare away potential students. "I don't think anyone lies about it, but no one brags about it, either," observes a publicist at a Massachusetts liberal arts college. "Colleges are spending millions recruiting students. But if a student isn't safe on campus, no amount of slick marketing is going to get her to enroll."

Another measure of just how bad the problem is getting is the increasing number of organized protests against rape on campus. Women seem to be more frightened of going out at night, a fear complicated by the obvious needs of evening trips to the library and classes. Numerous campus surveys document that women hesitate venturing on campus late at night at even the most sedate, isolated colleges.

A wide variety of rape prevention tactics have also been employed over the last year. They include posters urging coeds to walk in pairs, and only in well-lighted places, and escort services. Such programs wax immediately after attacks, but soon seem to wane. Escort services on some campuses have closed up this fall for lack of calls.

Female students seem to be less enthusiastic about student-initiated or student-run protection measures. More frequently they are pressuring universities themselves to provide adequate security. "Take Back The Night" demonstrations have now occurred on both coasts. There have been petitions asking that more student fees be diverted to security.

But the newest wrinkle is that students are taking universities to court charging sexual assault was the result of negligent campus security.

The University of Pennsylvania struck an out-of-court settlement earlier this year with a student who had brought a \$1 million negligence suit. Raped in the bathroom of a classroom building in the summer of 1977, she alleged "the assault and rape could have been prevented by the implementation of a simple plan for assignment of security and/or devices," and that the university failed to warn students of "the dangers of crime of violence occurring in the building."

The rapist was arrested three months later, and confessed to the crime. The confession negated Penn's initial defense that the woman might have contributed to her rape, but brought on a new brief that warned that a guilty verdict would lead to more suits, and to a "closed campus."

Penn agreed to a settlement

in April, nevertheless. University Women's Center Director Carol Tracy says the suit inspired security improvements like locked bathrooms, and new building alarms, but Penn attorney Matthew Hall swears the improvements were "not a result of this case."

Elsewhere, an appeals court ruled in 1978 that San Diego State University had been negligent in protecting students in the wake of a rash of rapes around campus. The case was filed by the mother of a student who was raped and murdered in her dorm room five years ago. The case is still pending.

And before the August rape in Tuscaloosa, another Alabama student had successfully sued the Wesley Foundation, a religious organization near campus that rents its houses to students. The woman was raped by people who had entered her apartment through a lockless window. Her attorney, Joel Sogol, says the foundation knew about the absent lock, but concealed it from the victim.

Decisions to file charges for rapes are usually based on the July, 1976 suit filed by singer Connie Francis, who was awarded \$2.5 million because a Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge had been negligent in providing security that might have prevented her rape there.

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Professor of the week: Sharon Tkacz

BY LORI RIDGE

If you are taking any courses in psychology, chances are that you have heard of or have taken a spatial ability test that was used by a Winthrop professor in her dissertation and research. The professor is Dr. Sharon Tkacz, instructor of psychology, and this is her first semester at Winthrop.

Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, Tkacz attended Bowling Green State University in Ohio where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology and math, plus a Masters and Ph.D. in psychology. She specializes in cognitive performance and sex differences, particularly in light of spatial ability, a topic which she says is "interesting but hot; a lot of people misinterpret the data." Spatial ability is the measurement of an individual's ability to perceive and recognize objects at different orientations in space, and the test results tend to show a correlation with stereotyped masculinity and femininity.

Tkacz currently teaches Introduction to Psychology, undergraduate Development, and graduate Development courses. Next semester, instead of teaching graduate Development, she will conduct a course entitled Psychology of Women.

Tkacz said, "My work is a big interest to me. There is a lot of new research that relates to my dissertation, and I like to keep up with it to learn about

any new developments and findings." She also said that while she is here at Winthrop she would like to continue her research "to find and explain the basis for the apparent sex differences" in spatial ability and cognitive development.

Tkacz believes that motivation plays a key role in understanding and applying study material. Referring to students in general, she said, "I can see that some people don't apply what they know and learn in class to how they think and study. People can be motivated, but they can exert their energy the wrong way." Tkacz also said that in her opinion, "some people going to college don't know why they're there. I think that once you get out of your parents' home you need to motivate yourself."

In applying this principle to herself and to her career, Tkacz said she thinks that if she hadn't entered the teaching profession, she would have devoted herself to research in the same field. "I think you should have a job that you find interesting and fun," she said, "not necessarily one that pays more. Psychology interests me because I can learn more about myself as well as about others."

Aside from her career and research, Tkacz enjoys "sewing, macrame, crochet, knitting . . . and all the things I just don't have time for," she says nonchalantly.

Taking a look at some of her



Sharon Tkacz, instructor of psychology. (Photo by Tim Hartle)

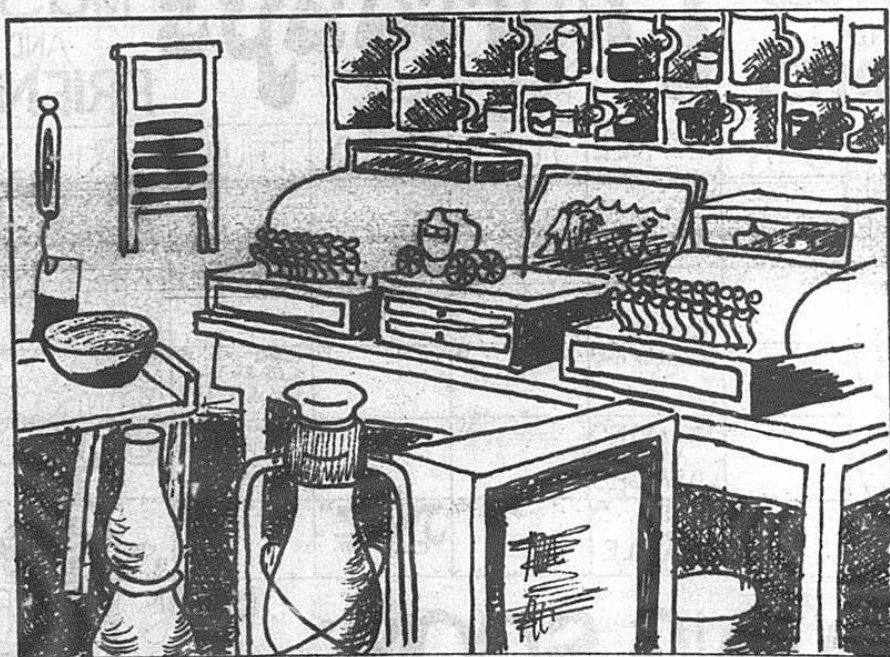
credits, it is plain to see that Tkacz does keep active and (need I say?) motivated. She is a member of AAUW (American Association of University Women), Southeastern Psychological Association, South Carolina Psychological Association, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi (a research honorary society). She is also faculty advisor for Psi Chi, a psychology honorary club.

Tkacz has previously taught at Bowling Green State University and at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte. She is currently serving a temporary contract with Winthrop. Tkacz said that she was influenced to come to Winthrop because her husband, who is also a psychology professor, works here. "It isn't often that a college or university has positions on its staff that are filled

by a married couple," she said. "We're very lucky and happy to be working here together."

In conclusion, Tkacz said that if anyone is interested in doing some research for credit in psychology, they should contact her in the afternoons on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, office 500-K Thurmond, extension 2117.

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Winthrop picked to win district

BY DAVID JACKSON

GREENWOOD—The Winthrop Eagles, in only their second year of existence, have been chosen to take this year's NAIA District 6 basketball title in a poll conducted among the league's coaches.

Andy Solomon, the district secretary and publicity chairman who doubles as Sports Information Director at Winthrop, made the announcement at the district's annual pre-season basketball press conference Sunday.

Last season, Nield Gordon's Eagles finished with a 25-10 record and came within a single point of winning the district's championship game, losing in the final seconds to Central Wesleyan, 75-74. Every player from that WC team returns this season.

Winthrop is followed in the poll's Top 10 by, in order of votes received, Lander, Coastal Carolina, Newberry, USC-Aiken, Francis Marion, Central Wesleyan and the College of Charleston (which tied for seventh), Presbyterian and Erskine. Allen, USC-Spartanburg, Voorhees and Wofford also received votes for the district's initial Top 10.

With the exception of the College of Charleston, all of the above teams appear on Winthrop's 1979-80 schedule.

Most of Sunday's press conference was devoted to short previews of this season's district teams by the individual coaches.

Another portion of the program involved a meeting between the coaches and the district's referees in which various rules changes were discussed and referee assignments for the coming season were handed out.

A recurrent theme cited by the league's coaches was the tremendous improvement of play which the district has experienced since it was formed in 1969. The loop's dean of coaches, Erskine's Red Myers, went so far as to say that "this will be the best, biggest, and most competitive year we have ever had in District 6." He was backed by Coastal Carolina's Russ Bergman who added his opinion that "there are at least 10 teams that could win the district this year."

One of the major reasons for this year's show of strength is the fact that so many teams are returning veteran ball clubs. For example, in addition to Winthrop, Francis Marion, Presby-

terian, Voorhees, and Wofford return all of the players from last year's teams. Presbyterian and Voorhees defeated Winthrop last year.

In addition, fine teams like Lander, Erskine, Newberry, USC-Aiken (all of whom defeated the Eagles at least once last season), and Coastal Carolina lost only one or two players from last season's squads.

Another major factor behind the district's rise in quality of play is the improvement in the league's coaches. Bergman commented that this year's district has "the best coaches we've ever had in the league since I arrived five years ago. The super job they have done in recruiting and coaching is comparable to any league or conference in the nation."

The district's new-found optimism, confidence and enthusiasm was dramatically brought out by Francis Marion's Lewis Hill who boldly said that "we have finally caught up and passed many other districts in the country, including District 26 in North Carolina" (which sent four different teams to the NAIA national final four during this decade).

Gordon echoed Hill's sentiments by claiming that "the Dunkel Ratings (which are used to determine District 6 standings) still have us about 10 points behind."

The Winthrop basketball team will get a chance to prove this comparative thesis when it participates in the Charlotte WBTV Classic, Dec. 5-8, with nine other North Carolina small college teams.

Among the exciting players which the district is banking on to make this a banner year, include Winthrop's Ronnie and Donnie Creamer and Rick Reese; Central Wesleyan's Kenny Watson; Dan Dixon of Erskine; Francis Marion's Robert Moore; James Hill Clinton Cobb and Alonzo Harrison of Lander; Newberry's Dwayne "Snake" Nelson; Presbyterian's John Turner and George Crippen; USC-Aiken's Jack Norris and Terry Strickland; USC-Spartanburg's Wendell Gibson; Voorhees' Mack Hilton; Wofford's Ronnie Harris and Allen's Calvin Davis.

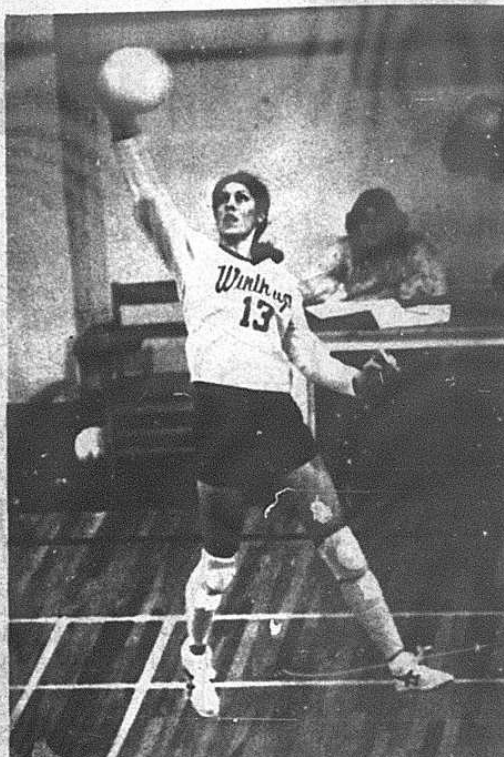
Sunday's press conference also served to introduce the district's three first-year coaches: Charleston's John Kresse, Limestone's Gene Hastings and Larry Wall of USC-Aiken.

Kresse comes to the College of Charleston with impressive credentials, serving several years as an assistant coach to Lou Carnesecca with the old ABA's New York Nets and St. John's University which advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals last season.

Wall, who will be in his first year at USC-Aiken, is also an interesting study. He had a very successful eight years as coach at North Greenville College, taking several teams to the National Junior College Tournament. Last year, he won 22 games in his only season at Cumberland College in Kentucky.

At Aiken, Wall inherits a team that returns seven people from last year's playoff team which lost in the district quarter-finals by a basket to eventual champion Central Wesleyan. In addition, he has added four men who played for him two seasons ago at North Greenville, including Strickland, a Junior College All-American. However, Wall's first assignment at Aiken will be a toughie — the Lancers host league favorite Winthrop on Saturday, Nov. 17.

For more information about Winthrop's upcoming season, turn to our special section.



Sharon Dixon reaches up to return one during a recent volleyball match. The Eagles recently finished second in the state AIAW Division II championship tournament. (Photo by Tim Hartis)

Due to the overwhelming success of the Nov. 7 Q Party,

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Students victims of shooting—

(Continued from page 1)

Richardson, another Winthrop student.

Police Captain Howard Dover said that Boyd and Robinson face maximum 20-year sentences on each charge of assault and battery with intent to kill.

Coincidentally, both Arnold and Imholz are members of the Winthrop soccer team which was scheduled to play the NAIA District Six Championship the next day.

Several members of the team said that right before the game began, Coach Jim Casada told them Arnold had heard that the team had considered cancelling the match. Casada said that Arnold had telephoned and said he wanted the team to play and "play to win." The team began the game with tears in their eyes, and three hours later were signing the game ball they had won to present to Arnold.

Neither Imholz nor Arnold expressed any hostility toward the shooter. "I just don't understand why he did it," Imholz said.

Volleyball team grabs second

BY DAVID JACKSON

The Winthrop volleyball teams experiences against the College of Charleston this season have been awfully frustrating.

Twice during the regular season, they lost to the Cougars in matches that were really not that close and in which the Eagles did not play well at all.

Winthrop also played Charleston twice last weekend at the South Carolina AIAW Division II championship tournament in Florence. They played much better in these two matches, yet again lost each.

However, it was not a totally lost weekend for Elaine Mozingo's volleyball Eagles. They won

five other matches and finished second behind Charleston in the tournament, thus still earning a trip to the AIAW Division II Southern regionals in Martin, Tennessee.

The Nov. 9-10 weekend's work upped Winthrop's seasonal record to a very impressive 37-4. All four losses have been at the hands of the College of Charleston Cougars.

As for her team's performances against Charleston, Mozingo said, "We played really good against them in the tournament—both matches went to three games. We know we can beat them, because we have

beaten them three games in the matches we've played against Charleston." Winthrop may well get another shot off Charleston in the regional tournament.

Winthrop opened up the state tournament with pool play on Friday, November 2, and recorded three easy wins.

They whipped the Presbyterian Blue Hose 15-3, 15-5; South Carolina State 15-2, 15-7; and Baptist College 15-11, 15-9.

These three wins put them into the championship pool the next day.

The Eagles opened up its play on Saturday with a tough 8-15, 15-3, 15-7 over host team Francis Marion. Then came Charleston.

The Eagles lost this first match to Charleston 10-15, 16-14, 8-15.

However, they rallied to beat Francis Marion 15-11, 10-15, 15-3 to clinch at least second place. They could still win the title if they could beat the Cougars twice.

But it was not to be as Charleston racked up its fourth consecutive win over Mozingo's team, this time by a score of 15-10, 8-15, 13-15.

"Every point in both matches against Charleston was very close," said Mozingo. "Each match could have gone either way."

Women's preview

Due to the Thanksgiving break, T.J. will miss a week of publication, disrupting plans to run the women's basketball preview next week in time for their first game.

So, the preview of the 1979-80 women's basketball team will be a week late and will appear on December 3.

In the meantime, here is the opening schedule of Coach Ann Ellerbe's team:

Tuesday, Nov. 27 - at UNC-Charlotte (7:00)

Thursday, Nov. 29 - ANDERSON JUNIOR COLLEGE (6:00)

Saturday, Dec. 1 - at Lander (7:00)

I am sorry about the mistake and will rectify it on December 3.

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NOV. 23 & 24

THE EAGLE

REDEMPTION FOR BOB

BY DAVID JACKSON

There are often times during our lives when we come face to face with defeat and failure.

This is particularly true of athletics and the painful thing about that is that these failures are public.

For Winthrop soccer goalie Bob Bowen, public failure arrived on October 30 with a match against Erskine.

The Flying Fleet edged the Eagles 3-2 and at least two of their goals can be directly attributed to mistakes by Bowen. Naturally, the loss was blamed on him. So, in spite of the fact that he had surrendered just slightly over one goal per game in the 17 matches prior to this one, people began to wonder about Bob Bowen.

Is he a choker? Does the pressure get to him? Can he win the big one?

Yet, with all these murmurings circling around, no one (absolutely no one) was more disgusted with the goalie play at the Erskine game than Bob Bowen himself. However, he knew he might very well have a chance to make up for it.

You see, there is one awfully good thing about athletic failures. Almost always, the athlete in question is given a chance to redeem himself before his public.

For Bob Bowen, that opportunity for redemption was a particularly golden one.

Ten days after the Erskine loss was the District Six Tournament. Bowen and the rest of the Eagles knew that if they could make it past Coastal Carolina in the semi-finals, then Erskine would be waiting for them in the championship game.

A challenge of this magnitude was nothing new to Bowen. Last season, he had been virtually unopposed as the team's first string keeper. However during the spring, Coach Jim Casada recruited Bob Masella, a New York area goalie with All-American credentials.

Pressed by this challenge for his job, Bowen worked hard over the summer to improve his game.

This past fall, the two Bobs have established a good working relationship and improved each other's play.

In fact, Casada says that Masella's being here this season has changed Bowen "from being just a good goalie to being an all-district goalie."

This claim appears to have been justified by Bowen's performance this season - except maybe that one game against Erskine.

So, Bob hit the comeback trail on Friday, November 9, when he shut out Coastal Carolina 1-0. Bowen had four saves and was well protected by the defense he has affectionately called the No-Goal-Patrol.

He had played well on Friday. But Bob Bowen was saving greatness for Saturday's championship game against Erskine.

This game, played under a dark and dreary sky which was even more clouded by that morning's shootings of Steve Arnold and John Imholz, was all defense.

The game itself was scoreless. A first overtime was scoreless. A second overtime (a sudden death one) also produced no goals.

So, the 1979 district soccer championship boiled down to what they call a shoot-out, which involves five players from each team going one-on-one with the opposing goalie.

In a one-on-one situation, the offensive player has the advantage because he controls the ball and knows where he's going to kick it. Therefore, according to Wofford Coach Charlie McGinnity, "a shoot-out is basically goalie against goalie."

So it seemed only fitting. Deep down inside, Bob felt like he had cost the Eagles a win over Erskine. Now he, himself, could nail down a revenge victory over that same team and capture a district championship in the process. So the shoot-out began.

Winthrop's Keith Botvinik shot first and scored. The Eagles led 1-0.

An Erskine player then shot - and Bowen blocked it. Winthrop's Bahman Tehran then shot and scored. Winthrop 2 Erskine 0.

Bowen again blocked an Erskine shot. Frankie Griffin then missed for Winthrop, but ...

Bowen blocked Erskine's succeeding attempt. Tim Peay then missed for Winthrop, thus still going

Erskine a chance to tie.

So it came to Bob Bowen against Erskine's Paulo Machado, the same Paulo Machado who had been faking injuries and bad mouthing opponents throughout the tournament.

Machado got Bob to commit early, but he missed the shot and that was it - Winthrop had its first district title and Bob Bowen completed 220 minutes and a shoot-out's worth of shut-out soccer for the tournament.

Naturally, Bowen took none of the credit for himself but instead lauded his defense. Every time I talk to him, he rips off the names of his defense men ("Luis Gonzalez, Frankie Griffin, Reynold Danesi, Johnny Benson . . ." and so on.) and claims that they are exclusively responsible for his successes.

After Erskine won, Bob went so far as to say, "you know, I wouldn't be worth a damn if it weren't for my defense." Somehow, I just can't quite buy that.



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DSU HAPPENINGS

Christmas crafts short course

With the season to be jolly just around the corner, Short Courses is offering a class in Christmas Crafts. Taught by a member of the Rock Hill Department of Parks and Recreation, the class will meet November 19, 26, and December 3.

The class will last from 7-9 p.m. and will be held in 220 Dinkins. There is a \$2.50 fee which will cover materials. All interested persons must have a WCID and sign up at the Dinkins Information Desk. A 20-person limit has been set for the course.

Not bad for a College Day !!



Josh White concert

The Dinkins Program Board proudly presents Josh White, November 28 in Tillman Auditorium. Admission to the 8 o'clock concert is a WCID, \$1 for guests. According to Ronnie Laffitte, DSU president, White is one performer "you won't want to miss. He has a unique style which makes you want to see him again and again."

Laffitte said White's music is a mixture of folk, pop, blues, and gospel, all accompanied by six or twelve string guitar. A powerful yet sensitive performer, White blends his vocal and instrumental abilities with unique comedy to produce a concert of quality beyond compare.

Laffitte also announced that the questionnaires handed out at the door will serve a dual purpose—to evaluate past concerts and dances in hopes of learning how to allocate money in the future, and to serve as a raffle ticket. The raffle portion will be used to select a door prize winner. The \$25 prize will be awarded after the concert. Only one questionnaire per person will be accepted.



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**Dinkins
Student
Union**



ATS presents Martha Holder

ATS will move to the sounds of Martha Holder, a Winthrop graduate from Fort Mill, on November 30 and December 1. DSU president Ronnie Laffitte claims that Winthrop should be proud to have a performer like Holder as "one of our own."

Holder performs popular music by performers like Janis Ian, as well as her own compositions, from laid back to light and breezy. This former Winthropian can be seen for a mere WCID.

**9 P.M.
Nov. 30-
Dec. 1**



Time:
9:15 p.m. Date: Nov. 26
Place:
Tillman Auditorium
Price: 50¢ with WCID,
\$1 for guests

The Budweiser Ski Sweater

[Top drawer all the way!]

Presenting the official red Budweiser Ski Sweater. A warm, soft, washable 100% Orlon acrylic creation that looks and feels like a million bucks. But it's just \$30.00 postpaid!



BUDWEISER SKI SWEATER

Anheuser-Busch Gifts • P.O. Box 24297 • Houston, Texas 77029

I want to buy a Budweiser Ski Sweater.

Enclosed is \$30.00 (check or money order) for each Bud® Ski Sweater indicated below.

Mock turtle neck only style available.

(Texas and Florida residents add applicable sales tax.)

S (36-38) ☐ M (40-42) ☐ L (44) ☐ XL (46) ☐

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE _____

ZIP _____

(Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited by law.)